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# DEMAND OF U.S. FOR YAP RIGHTS

# Wants Justice and "Era of Peace."

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. on April 12. mahington, D. C., April 29,-[Speportant Yap cable center and other but the coroner refused. mer German islands to Japan with-American consent.

This was revealed today concurrently the disclosure that the senate nittee on foreign relations had deed two sessions this week to dis an's body. sion of the attitude of Japan. At ne of these meetings, attended by eddent Harding, it was decided that. account of the situation in the Panent should be postponed.

"Completely Agrees."

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Expects Conference to Act.

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f screne peace and prosperity for the CH LINE President Harding met the Repub- father said last night. can members of the foreign relations tee at a dinner given by Senar Lodge in honor of George Harvey, he new ambassador to Great Britain. ons with Japan were discussed wall as the whole question of retion of armament.

Cabinet Discusses Far East. There was general agreement that we should be no curtailment of the 316 navy building program and that moves to have the United States the example of armament reducin advance of an international Dinois-Partly cloudy ent should be discouraged. As initiating negotiations with Great ain and Japan for a navy curtail-

ent understanding, it was decided to no move pending developments 

Miss Marie Vance, 32 year old principal in the odd Los Angeles love ungalow death mystery which was evealed when her body was exhumed here on April 20, died of nicotine

The finding contradicted the death certificate, which ascribed the fatality to diphtheria and accompanied the woman's body here in a sealed casket

The body was exhumed by the coro-Italy has been won to the sup- ner at the request of Miss Vance's Scanlan was warned by a representaof the United States in the con- father, William W. Vance, a dentist of wersy with Japan and the other al- Glencoe. Later Dr. Vance requested powers over the allocation of the that the investigation be discontinued, The latter made public his findings

> cian Burmeister and Coroner's Chem- day by Robert M. Sweitzer and former ist McNally. He declared two grains of essence of nicotine had been found in the wom-

New Mystery Arises.

Vance died, came equally positive assertions that her death was due to the steps toward a reduction of naval diphtheria; that the physician who diagnosed the case, was employed by the California board of health, and that The indorsement by Italy of the diphtheria cultures were reported by the health board.

As a result of the conflicting claims a mystery, which Coroner Hoffman declares may develop into a murder case has been revived. Entangled in the tely agrees" with the Hughes note, mystery are Miss Vance; Robert S. Lockhart, her supposed flancé, a wealthy retired merchant of Covington, Va., who is married and has five ad of being internationalized, with daughters; Miss Vance's aunt by mard cable and radio rights guaran. riage, Mrs. Flora Deldine of Los Anreles, and other relatives and friends. Lockhart, located by THE TRIBUNE ited States of its intention of bring last night at Covington, refused to

be matter before the supreme comment on the case. Find No Disease Traces. The death certificate which accom in joined France in that proposal. panied Miss Vance's body from Calihas not replied to the Hughes fornia gave the cause of death as

nd has not indicated its attitude "We found no diphtheria germs, nor any traces of the disease," said Coroner Hoffman. "Instead we found two grains of essence of nicotine-enough to kill five men instantly. There is no doubt Miss Vance was killed by

luding Japan. Italy is also rant the fullest investigation." Story of the Tragedy.

with the text of the American his name as Lockhart. "He's the nicest man," she told Mr. He hadn't intended it as a bomb and Mrs. Emery on her arrival. "Can shell. He didn't mention the judge's

In the exercise of their man. he call?" Italy wishes and trusts that the Before long Miss Vance whispered to identified the case. The additional rights of everybody concerned be the Emerys that they were engaged. Lockhart purchased a "honeymoon the Island of Yap as well as in every bungalow" in Hollywood. Then he place and circumstance, with went east, presumably to Covington, for the protection of the people," said and returned with two of his daugh- Mr. Sweitzer. "The other branches of

ters. Lockhart, Miss Vance, and the the government-the executive and two girls went to live in the bungalow. legislative-may cease to function, but "Italy seconded the Anglo-French said, but in vain. Then Miss Vance's and life depends upon our judges. which confided the study of mittee and the conference of the amlors in Paris, and she now ex. operation on March 28 last.

cets that the conference will prothat the conference will propeatedly declared, "I want to die: Circuit bench, who rendered an adverse there's nothing left to live for." there's nothing left to live for."

On April 5 she died at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Deldine, to whom she bequeathed her interest in the "love knew the time had come to battle for the shots which killed Mahoney and decision against the city hall.

Everett Harding gained national prominence a few days before the inhad come to battle for the shots which killed Mahoney and there's nothing left to live for."

When he was told: 'You might as prominence a few days before the inhad come to battle for the shots which killed Mahoney and the police theory is that he was carried into the alley in an automobile. His had come to battle for the shots which killed Mahoney and the police theory is that he was carried into the alley in an automobile. His had come to battle for the shots which killed Mahoney and the police theory is that he was carried into the alley in an automobile. His had come to battle for the shots which killed Mahoney and the police theory is that he was carried into the alley in an automobile. His had come to battle for the shots which killed Mahoney and the police theory is that he was carried into the alley in an automobile. His had come to battle for the shots which killed Mahoney and the police theory is that he was carried into the alley in an automobile. His had come to battle for the shots which killed Mahoney and the police theory is that he was carried into the alley in an automobile.

bungalow." Broken Heart, Says Aunt.

the two nations agree in such way as Mrs. Deldine last night gave out of the common end, which attended Miss Vance during her last illness, issued a statement saying she died from diphtheria symptoms.

"I desire a full investigation and the guilty parties punished," the girl's

# THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921. Sunrise, 5:48; sunset, 7:46. Moon rises 2:34 a. m. Sunday Chicago and vicinity—

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BAROMETER. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature;

moderate winds, east to south. Saturday and Sunday: rising tempera-ture.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

# Vance Death TELL WHY CITY Riddle Grows; Find Nicotine HALL IS AFTER

# polson, Coroner Hoffman announced Decision on School **Board Rouses Ire.**

BY PARKE BROWN.

The story of how Judge Kickham tive of the Lundin-Thompson organization that his "judicial days were num bered" when he refused to rule in fa vor of the city hall in the school board last night, backed by Coroner's Physi- trusteeship row, was revealed yester-Judge John P. McGoorty.

The occasion was the formal opening of the campaign on behalf of the "sitting judges' nonpartisan ticket." Fourteen sitting Circuit court judges, in-From Los Angeles, where Miss cluding Judge Scanlan, have been nominated on this ticket, in opposition to the city administration. The story follows:

Judge Scanlan last July ordered

eight Thompson school board trus-tees and William A. Bither, attorney for the board, punished for contempt of court. "You might as well rent a law office right now, for you're 'through' on the bench," was the

notice immediately served upon him by the Lundin-Thompson ma-Early this year an effort to save the defendants was made by the filing of a confession of error by the state's attorney. And Judge Scanlan again heard from the ma-

"If you 'go along,'" he was told, "you'll be renominated. If you make trouble you won't be."

And Judge Scanlan "made trouble." By his initiative Attorney General Brundage intervened, took the cases out of the state's attorney's hands, and withdrew the confession of error. The nine defendants still face punishment.

Eighteen Candidates There. states is not asking for any nicotine taken through the mouth. This coalition ticket were guests of the Iroere in the island of Yap which is may have been accidental or suicide. quois club at luncheon. Chairman goon last night ally granted to every other na- It may be murder. The facts war- Sweitzer of the joint campaign committee gave the reasons for the Dem- the boat" while ocratic organization's fusion with the rowing with Miss Vance left Chicago in March, Brundage-Deneen Republicans for the George Corbally. 1920, to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. June election. In this connection he 11 years old, 3832 ore has not hesitated to express Burt E. Emery of Los Angeles. While spoke of the threats made by the city West Ohio street. on the train she met a man who gave hall against one of the candidates for The body was rereëlection.

> name, but a moment later forme Lockhart called-and called again. Judge McGoorty gave the name and facts were disclosed later.

Courts People's Last Bulwark, "The courts are the last bulwark

Mr. and Mrs. Emery protested, they the conservation of property, liberty, health began to fail. There was an "Some of you already know the story of the threats made against the President, but his "confidential sec- Nobody could be found in the im-After the operation Miss Vance re- one of our most eminent jurists on the

knew the time had come to battle for Lockhart left Los Angeles March 10. the defense of our courts against the political machine that made the threat. ital in a private car and would be Mahoney was a former soldier and several months ago ended here tonight and unloading. That is why the Democratic party has

in its history."

"The most powerful, most corrupt political machine ever organized in this ident, although hundreds had believed He had bought a new automobile a few This city is celebrating tonight and has been discovered. city," he continued, "now has the brazen effrontery to troto gain control

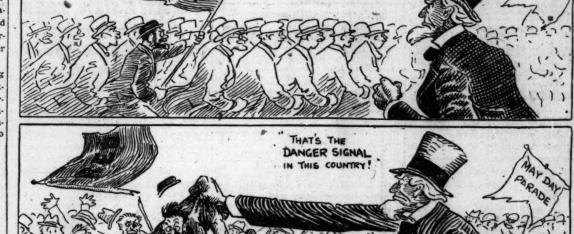
"The issue is plain. It is Thompsonism and Lundinism. The slogan must be the question whether a group of unplicity in the \$500,000 Union station scrupulous politicians shall be permit, mail robbery Jan. 14. Joseph Arico, scruptious pointerais since in the second se

embers of the board of education to fail, and, again, when the state's attorney confessed himself in error in those cases, when that excellent judge fearlessly called upon the attorney general of Illinois to safeguard the rights of the people, he was threatened with political extinction.

He's on No-Party Ticket. "That judge-Kickham Scanlan-has







# - MIGTENEON

# BOY ROCKS BOAT; LOSES LIFE IN PARK LAGOON

George Boyle, 12 years old, 539 North Hamlin avenue, was when he "rocked

Garfield park la-

covered by West GEORGE BOYLE. Park Policeman E. J. Bell.

**BOGUS COUSIN OF** 

**EVANSTON WOMEN** 

SHRIEK AS BOXER

BIFFS FOE'S NOSE

# Police Theory.

WHISKY RUNNER

IS FOUND SLAIN

J. L. Mahoney, known to the police as one of the busiest of the bootleggers, who recently spent several days in custody of the state's attor-

ney's office, was found dead with three bullet wounds in the head last night in an alley in the HARDING HIT BY rear of 1814 South

Peoria street. J. L. MAHONEY. U. S. INDICTMENT The police believe he was murdered Everett A. Harding, who posed as a to prevent him from testifying against jury on a charge of impersonating a cluded in the list of suspects whose are sliced." government official. The basis for the names Mahoney is said to have reindictment lay in young Harding's vealed is that of at least one police boast that he not only was a cousin of man.

retary," with the "right to distribute mediate neighborhood who had heard federal patronage throughout Illinois." the shots which killed Mahoney and nounced that, as the president elect's he had been dragged to the spot. 'cousin," he would journey to the cap-

Widow Is Mystified.

erett's \$2,000 check for the private car Volpe, known as "Mops," a deputy November as president. County Facing Crisis.

November as present through Boaz Suicide? A complete outfit of wom Secret service agents soon learned Joe" Esposito, Republican committee Long, minister here, transmitted a note an's clothing, beside which reposed a long, minister here, transmitted a note long, m is facing "one of the greatest crises neither Everett nor his sister, Pearl, man of the Nineteenth ward. featured at the time as "the White House baby," was related to the Pres-the house last night to meet a friend. the rightful claim to the place.

street, was robbed of thirty-nine drums accepted the United States decision.

and put their friends on the bench to plies company, was indicted on a tive Sergeants Earl Waters and Her- Mrs. Harriet Rounds Slain charge of attempted bribery of federal bert Seyferlich learned an auto truck had taken it away. They traced it to Mahoney and he confessed. Police Bare Threats.

> Evanston society women gasped and dicted and are awaiting trial. a few shrieked last night at the Evans- The Chicago avenue police were told Angeles.

on Country club when Marshalf Smith, that threats had been made to

# PRESIDENT VICTOR IN FOURSOME WITH SUPPORT OF EVANS

cial.]—President Harding and Charles estate firms in the city showed that of ments, amortizing at 270,000,000,000 Killed for Betrayal of Pals, ("Chick") Evans of Chicago played in a four ball golf match over the course May 1 only fifty-seven were known to While the French are bound to supof the Chevy Chase club today. Their have announced their intention of mak- port the Polish aspiration opponents were Henry P. Fletcher, ing a fight. undersecretary of state, and Senator "About 5" Kellogg of Minnesota, whom the presidence signed up, and I don't think the territory will be placed under a special dent and his champion partner defeat number all over the city will reach regime, insuring both Poland and Ger-

> ting in a bunker where he took five rates." shots before getting out. They played Champion Evans praised the presi-pected to be filed. dent's good sportsmanship.

"He has one fault, however," he said. He pulls his club face across the ousin of President Harding, was in- some of his former comrades whom he ball, at the same time holding back cago's storage warehouse and moving dicted yesterday by the federal grand had implicated in a booze robbery. Inhis body. As a result, his long shots concerns have not the van facilities to sador to Berlin, who arrived also, is

# ACCLAIM ZAYAS **NEW PRESIDENT**

pleased to have "personal friends and lived with his wife, Theresa, and his with the congressional recognition by Mrs. Deldine last night gave out a statement saying and the United States in a position to cooperate toward the at-

> about ten days ago, declaring that in- mass of long hair, was found yester Mrs. Mahoney says her husband left vestigation had shown that Zayas had day within a block of the Marquette

The grand jury also returned an indictment against Elmer Rowe, 1215 and Grand boulevard.

days before and wished to show the Menocal, whose term expires May 20.

The Liberals, whose refusal to attend and Grand boulevard. days before and wished to show it, Dr. Zayas will succeed President Mario A few weeks ago the Price Baking congress to proclaim the new presi Powder company, 235 East Superior dent had brought about the deadlock,

in California Auto Crash Los Angeles, Cal., April 29.-Mrs

Harriet C. Rounds of Chicago an Among those he involved were John Mrs. Edith R. Smith of Redlands, Jewell, 2608 South State street, a sa- Cal., were killed today when the auloonkeeper, and Charles Thulis, 7223 tomobile in which they were riding South Carpenter street. Both were innear Colton, sixty miles east of Los

# Moving Day at CABINET IS NEAR Hand! Fight or

how many militant, barricaded ten ants will be found tomorrowday-defying eviction suits. With officials of the Chicago Ter

umber at between 15,000 and 20,000 and the Chicago Real Estate board claiming "hardly 500," the only index of the general situation obtainable was the enthusiasm displayed at three final tenants' rallies last night. And, if this could be taken as reliable, the tenants are standing by the league almost to a

At the Ogden school, Chestnut and offered his resignation, as also has State streets, a poll by a TRIBUNE re- Chancellor Febrenbach, effective porter of fifteen persons whose leases expire at midnight tonight disclosed that twelve are going to "fight towa" finish." Two women said tney were going to wait to see if the emergency legislation—the six months' stay bill— cellor and that Ambassador Mayer passes at Springfield on Tuesday, and at Paris will replace Dr. Simons. one man said he "couldn't move anyway because some one was in the flat he wanted to move into."

"Will Have to Carry Me Out." "The only way they'll get me out," said one woman, " is to carry me out. They raised me \$10 last year and \$22.50 more this year. I couldn't afford to pay it if I wanted to, and I don't think she be permitted to retain Upper Silea jury will compel me to."

tieth street and Cottage Grove avenue, that a working base for a compromise early 300 persons stood up when Senator Harold C. Kessinger picaded with hem not "to quit on the eve of vicnained seated.

Even a more enthusiastic meeting was held at the Delano school, Crawford and Adams street, where nearly 400 were present. J. Ritchie Patterson, president of the Chicago Tenanta' Protective league, and A. E. Jessurun.

fuse to vacate the premises.

Realty Men See Few Fights.

"About 50 per cent of those have is a growing belief that the disputed

dent and his champion partner dereated rather badly, winning a Scotch foursome which went only sixteen holes, rain preventing finishing out of the match.

President Harding did not play his in the match of Baird, Warner & Co., when in the cast made by the satisfact made by the satisfac usual game. His score could only be formed of the estimate made by the approximated, because he picked up tenants' league officials. "We've got his ball on the twelfth hole after get- lots of vacant flats at reasonable

Chief Justice Olson announced he the last two holes in a driving rain, will assign three more judges to aid but President Harding came within an Judge Swanson in hearing the large delegation, with Premier Briand at its inch of breaking par four on the last. number of eviction suits that are ex- head, arrived in London tonight for the

> Moving Prices Soar. Even under normal conditions Chi- Germany.

from ten days to two weeks. With hundreds waiting for occupants proposal of apartments to move out so they can | Lord D'Abernon went straight to 10 take possession, the process will be Downing street and was closeted there much slower. Tomorrow's moving | vith Prime Minister Lloyd George most OF THE CUBANS prices quoted by several large concerns of the evening. HAVANA, April 29.—The Cuban elec. are \$6 an hour for a crew of two men, tion deadlock which resulted in the loading and unloading, and \$1.50 a mile visit of Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder of for transportation. A crew of three men will cost \$8.50 an hour for loading

> Woman's Garb, Near Park Lagoon, Hints Suicide

park lagoon. No trace of the owner

portraits of the ten Indiana **Prize Winners** 

Rotogravure

in The Tribune's Contest in

\$20,200 Beauty Tomorrow's Tribune

# Frolic? Guess FALL AS FRENCH Widely divergent estimates left Chi-cago in a quandary last night as to

# ants' Protective league placing the Ruhr Seizure Not to Bar Parleys.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, April 30 .- (By wireless.)-Foreign Minister Simons has following disposition of the German notes to President Harding. It is believed Herr Stresseman of the People's party will become chan-

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, April 29.—Germany, it is now reported, offers to accept the Paris agreement fixing reparations at 226,-000,000,000 gold marks on condition that sia. Although the French will not ac-At the Oakland Square school, For. cept such a proposal, it is believed here

may be reached. On board a cross channel steamship this afternoon Premier Briand told me tory." Not more than a dozen re- that France is determined to apply military sanctions as soon as the treaty time limit has expired. If the other allies fail to support the French plan.

Door Open to New Offer. French occupation of the Ruhr dis-

secretary, urged those at the meetings trick will not bar future negotiations. employ counsel, "sit tight" and re however, and Premier Briand stands ready to receive adequate German proposals based on the reparations com A poll taken by the real estate board mission's figures of 132,000,000,000 gold on April 20 of nine of the largest real marks to be met in thirty annual pay-

## BRIAND REACHES LONDON

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, April 29.-The French meeting of the allied supreme council tomorrow which will decide the fate of

Lord D'Abernon, the British ambas move every one whose lease expires on said to be bearing further explanations May 1. This moving process take and elucidations of Germany's latest offer and, perhaps, amendments to the

Count Sforza and the other Italian delegates are not expected to arrive until tomorrow, and it is said to be possible that the conference may be postponed until Sunday, to permit the experts more time to prepare their report.

## SIMONS CABINET SPLIT

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune BERLIN, April 29.-[By Wireless. -The intensely critical situation has taken a sensational turn.

The gloom and pessimism which de veloped yesterday when France forcibly and England quietly declared the new reparations proposals unacceptable turned today to desperation. This desperation resulted in a cabinet member offering a resolution t Germany accept the entire French L

gram and drop negotiations through President Harding. Asks Germany to Yield. I learn from the highest diplomatic sources that this minister first proposed that Germany immediately inform France that she was ready to accept as her indemnity the sum of 226,000,000,000 gold marks, as claimed

in the Paris accord.

But in discussion it was pointed out that France was not preparing to occupy the Rubr district because of the difference of 26,000,000,000 marks alone, but was disestisfied with several other points, among which are the rate of in-

terest and the 12 per cent levy on German exports.

Finally the resolution accepting the entire French program was introduced. In his address the cabinet member passes

Havre Paris
to Serow Oil Burser
57 33.700 Tons
45.000 Horsepower
58 45.0 IN LINES NAPLES AND GENOA

RESORTS. CLEMENS L BATHS

### Cabinet Near Collapse.

This resolution brought a most acute net crisis. While some of the caber resolution, it was realized that no cabinet could accept the French program and survive.

However, since the storm of disar preval from French, British, and Knox Resolution Is Near their heads, over the offer sent to America, the cabinet is not eager to

The cabinet realizes that further con cessions mean its fall, and is ready to quit and let another government accept the entente's original demands.

Bavaria Speeds Crisis. An interesting development was

ported today from Bavaria. George Heim, the so-called "uncrowned king," and leader of the Ba-

American lawyer to write Germany's Democratic vote, with two or three exceptions, will be against the measure.

greatest industrialist and would . ost through Germany's reparations. the coalition, therefore he can make or reparations question is settled.

### GERMAN IS TRUANT.

PARIS, April 29 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Dr. von Oertzen, head of refused to attend a meeting of the rep ation of the time and methods of he German payments.

Dr. von Oertzen, replying to the commission's notice to attend the meetng and present the German observadeclared he did not believe he should attend in view of the present

The Paris press paid much attention loday to the meeting of the supreme council in London.

### Press Is Optimistic.

"No previous conference of the supreme council has opened with such in atmosphere of confidence and hope," said the Journal this morning. The position of France is well deined and is very strong. The expressed determination of the govern nent is strengthened by the united nanifestations of parliament and pub-

### Bernstorff Speaks Mind.

BERLIN, April 29.-Criticism leveled at the German cabinet's appeal to Presdent Harding in the reparations ques-tion was calculated to weaken still further the position of German diplomac throad, declared Count von Bernstorn former ambassader to the United States, in his maiden speech before the telehstag yesterday.

Supporting the German note to Washington, the former ambassador ted the temper of the debate. The Democratic party, to which I found." he said, "has contemplated h profound regret the discussion toing on in this parliament yesterday and today.

"The United States is actuated kept on the statute books.

deprived of territory which is now coveted in the western quarters of complained that the Republican advocates of the resolution had not made one speech in its behalf.

To expect far reaching political aid from the United States, I believe, would be an error. The present is said that this was the first time he had ever heard a complaint of too. He must be as a government speaking to and with the allied powers rather than for or with. Germany.

That the allies are still considering and that this was the first time he had ever heard a complaint of too. He

### LORD DERBY TO VISIT ERIN ON PEACE MISSION

return to Ireland tomorrow as the acceptation of Prime Minister Lloyd George to try to find out him, and it was backed up in an elec-

best to secure the union of Ulster and the south of Ireland.

County Tyrone, said today he knew it to be a fact that if the Irish people BRITANNI CANOPIC Sailed. stopped all crime they could get full Salled.
Salled.
CASTALIA ...
Would never achieve an Irish republic.
AT GERIA ...

# SENATE MAY ACT ON PEACE TODAY; HOUSE DEBATES

# Decisive Test.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 29.—[Special.]—Unless some unexpected obstacles intervene the senate tomorro l pass the Knox resolution repealing the declaration of war against Garmany and restoring a status of peace. The resolution will have a margin varian peasants' party, called upon the of fifteen to twenty votes in its favor, Berlin government to resign, deciar according to polis made today. The Republican vote will be cast almost A foreign minister who asks an solidly in favor of the resolution. The

Another important development of . It is doubtful whether the opposition today was a reported meeting between will be able to muster sufficient votes today was a reported meeting between an agent representing M. Loucheur, the French minister of devastated areas, and Hugo Stinnes to arrange for French participation in German in dustry.

Will be able to muster sumicient votes to amend the resolution in the slight to amend the resolution in the slight to amend the resolution in devastated areas, and Hugo Stinnes to arrange are confident they can defeat any amendment which may define the position of the United States with respect

House May Try Delay Prospects are that the house will folhe also controls the people's party low the senate's example promptly, which is standing between the clericals although there has been some suggestand the social democrats, which form

The line of attack which will be tive Garrett of Tennessee. Mr. Garrett told the house that the withdrawal of the American troops from Germany would inevitably follow the adoption of the Knox resolution. He thought do. Representative Madden of Illinois took issue with him.

"Isn't it a fact that the presiden expects to withdraw the troops from Germany after the Knox resolution is adomed?" asked Representative Gar-

'I don't know-ask the president,' A "Visible" President.

urged Repre sentative Greene of Vermont; "you now, we've got a president now whom

Representative Garrett tried to re ply, but howls of laughter silenced him. Senator Pomerene of Ohio, on behalf of the Democratic members of the forninority report aginst the Knox resoution today.
"We submit," the report stated.

cress to usurp the treaty making power nany has shown no disposition to make ettlement with any of our allies or solution the thing Germany desires above everything else-and leave all according to Germany's own sweet

"Action Idle "-Hitchcock. The minority report concluded that

ratify the Versailles treaty with reser ations, then the President be request ed to ascertain whether Germany will negotiate a just treaty, and, if it will not, then that the war resolution be

chiefly by economic motives in its Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who these features of the senate in behalf of emphasized here tonight America cannot possibly be interested the Versailles treaty, declared that "to red or repeal the declaration of war is an egrived of territory which is now idle and ineffective thing to do." He must be as a government speaking for

would be an error. The present is said that this was the first time at pass for discussion, such as a basis of settlement. but it involves the principle of firmly but it involves the principle of firmly but it involves the principle of firmly better the senate. He told the settlement.

That nothing yet accomplished as a result of the effort of the United States and the senate of the senat

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] health. It is absolutely blocked by terms, if there are to be any, must the presence of Mr. Harding in the come voluntarily from Germany. house and senate who are sustaining terested in a settlement to bring about

tion.

It is understood Lord Derby will the first step towards peace? In the Irish elections, which have been definitely fixed for May 24, personally and to accept the premiership of southern Ireland. He will suggest to De Valera to take part defer the possibility of such a restoration.

Of course, it will help Germany, but I a man can talk about helping Germany without being accused of being pro-German. We ought to help restore industrial stability in Germany lution of the issues in a manner that the premiership would he a resility and would thus be better than the presidency of a nonexistent restoration.

the presidency of a nonexistent republic.

Also he will ask De Valera to do his a mormal basis."

So that she will be able to buy our products and get the world back to a normal basis."

lution of the issues in a manner that will be acceptable to them and we are still negotiating the subject informating." OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.



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# OPENING THE FIGHT FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE JUDICIARY



The above photograph was taken yesterday at the luncheon given by the Iroquois club for the sitting judges and their associates on the ticket supported by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats. Eighteen of the candidates attended the meeting and are shown with several of the leaders in the fight for their election. From left to right those in the photograph are: Standing-Mrs. Samuel Slade, Judge David F. Matchett, Judge John R. Caverly, Judge John A. Swanson, Ira Ryner, Judge Donald L. Morrill, Philip L. Sullivan, Robert M. Sweitzer, James C. Jeffery, Judge Harry M. Fisher, Judge Kiekham Scanlan, Judge Hugo Friend, Ald. Thomas J. Lynch, Judge Francis S. Wilson, E. R. Litsinger, Judge Thomas Taylor Jr., Timothy D. Hurley, Mrs. Frank Sweeney, Judge G. Fred Rush. Sitting-Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, Mrs. DeWitt Garrison, Judge Charles made by the house Democrats was fairly indicated today by Representa M. Thomson, Judge Thomas G. Windes, Judge David M. Brothers, Judge Oscar M. Torrison, Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, Miss Marcia R. Eisner. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# CONCORD NEAR ON REPARATIONS, **VIEW OF ENVOYS**

### Washington Diplomats Grow Hopeful.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 29 .- [Spemembers of the foreign relations committee, the situation in the Pacific, as the United States and representatives a result of which it was decided to of the allied governments as to wheth make no immediate move toward dis- spring of 1922, later from Chicago to not ready. er the German reparations proposals armament. constitute a proper basis for consideration are continuing, and officials being made.

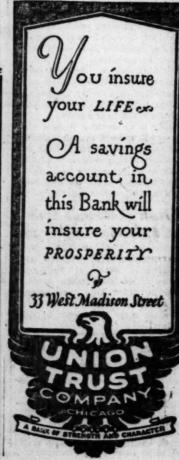
Although no decision of any kind by officials. that this is an attempt by act of con has been reached and the negotiations have not progressed to the point where the Knox resolution declaring peace opinion here is that practical results senate tomorrow. with ourselves on an equitable basis will come out of the effort begun by the for the damages it has wrought. Why. United States to bring about a settle. Passenger alrships between New hour, lift 80 tons, passenger capacity of the Germany sailors. ment of the reparations deadlock. President Harding and the cabinet

oday, but nothing could be disclosed relative to their deliberations. Secreary of State Hughes was also in con ference again with diplomatic repre-entatives of the allied nations, but

That the part of the United States

the exact nature of the Irish demands and to sound them as to what offers against it. Therefore there is no possible horse of relief from that source. from Great Britain will give satisfaction.

split resolution and get the sympathetic with any prostrate and thus defer the possibility of such a restora-



# WASHINGTON NEWS PALATIAL SHIPS -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29. Italy notified Washington it "completely agrees" with the Hughes note contending for American rights in Yap and other, mandate territories.

President Harding discussed, with

tary of State Hughes and representaeign relations committee, presented a lieve that encouraging progress is betives of the allied governments continued, some encouragement being felt was announced here today.

any announcement can be made, the with Germany is expected to pass the

York and Chicago by next spring, and 52, and a cruising radius of 10,000 later on from Chicago to San Fran- miles. cisco, and eventually throughout the considered the situation, admitted!y world, is the aim of an airship cordelicate one, for more than an hou. poration with headquarters in Washington, organization of which was announced here today.

ould not talk about the nature of the and other western users of steel prod- lines radiating throughout the country these features of the situation were basic point for steel prices.

Admiral Benson announced tonight can be overhauled en route. the failure of his attempt to avert a break between the United States ship-That the allies are still considering Appeal will be taken by the latter to President Harding over Admiral Benson's protest.

# "Governor" J. F. Robinson, Chicago Tribune.

Reed Recalls Nov. 2.

"You know," he said, "that that senate while Warren G. Harding is senate while Warren G. Harding is pressident, and he is in pretty sound in the limit absolutely blocked by the limit absolutely blocke

# TO CLEAVE AIR LANES IN 1922 BERLIN.-Pessimism turns to des-

FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

LONDON. - Premier Briand and

ence of the supreme council which

### offered a resolution that Germany ac \$50,000,000 Company cept the entire French program and Grave Problems Are call off negotiations through America Organized: French delegation arrives for confer-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 29 .- [Spe-Washington, D. C., April 29.—[Special.]—Passenger airships to run bedue today. Session may be postponed cial.]—Reduction of the size of the San Francisco, and eventually around to build two dreadnaughts of a new the world, is the aim of a \$50,000,000 to build two dreadnaughts of a new type said to be virtually invulnerable of the military affairs committee. Informal discussions between Secreairship corporation with headquarters to submarines, mines, and shell fire.

as announced here today.

American financial interests are back tiations have been called off. Miners' 175,000 men, the number desired by of the corporation, which is building delegates and owners leave for homes, Secretary of War Weeks. its first machines in Europe. Plans expecting strike to last at least another for the first ship have been received month. here by Fred S. Hardesty, Washington here by Fred S. Hardesty, Washington consulting engineer. The ship will be 752 feet long, 96 feet in diameter, 3,000 horse rower and 80 to 100 miles of the long shows today how the North sea the facts are so palpable that no one horse power, speed 80 to 100 miles an raids and battles helped the morale at this time ought to want to cripple

gineer: Henry Harrison Suplee, consulting engineer, and Lieut. Hanson rule by America. E. Ely Jr., U. S. N., retired.

The first line will be opened be Acting on complaint of the Western tween New York and Chicago and then but Association of Rolled Steel Consumers extended to San Francisco, with other restures of Situation.

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The quarters for the passengers are designed to be luxurious with uphol- 1, 1920, number 257, 122 convictions ping board and marine labor leaders. stered salons, dining rooms with beautiful appointments, staterooms with hammock beds of new design, elabo lilinois banks were rate toilet facilities, and lounging and losers from burglaries.

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afraid of war, but we all know that our military establishment.

TOKIO. — Former Premier Okuma declares the Filipinos are entitled to full independence and, if not quite solved with honor and credit to our solved with honor and credit to o government. During the pendency of these matters and in their solution no individual can foretell what is going to happen. I, for one, believe we can afford to be prepared for any possible emergncy and I think the Am Million in Six Months people will approve the increase in our

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

the army bill now before the house

Mr. Kahn announced at the prope

PARIS.—The Batish navy is about was strongly assailed today by Repre-

LONDON.-Sir Robert Horne in- time he would propose an an

Washington, D. C., April 29 .- [Spe

Asserting that Japan and China both have said that two of the placed in the hull of the ship where it report of the protective committee of country, Mr. Kahn said only Colombia three best restaurants

and Paraguay have smaller armies Arrests for these crimes since Sept. from a population proportional standpoint. have been obtained, and there are now 236 men awaiting trial.

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**Hughes Note** of Retrit

Washington, D. C. are indications of a industrial warfare t States and Holland. ican government m delivered to the Ne ent demanding eq her "foreign go opment of the oil fields in the Dute night the cable an Netherland second merce had adopted which is said to gran combined British-Du The fact that the made public today, principle of equal of America accords other

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een interested, and, has secured practice trol of the great Du foreign companies through what is know Dutch Shell group,' co U. S. Has Been ! The American note I have pointed ou States has for years

other country have drawn upon to meet States.
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petroleum products.

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"In this connection earnestly to divert to attention the fact that ital stands ready to a velopment of the Dj other oil deposits in Indies. In conclusion say once more that attaches the highest in recognition of the miliary attaches the say." recognition of the reciprocity and equithe solution of the well as the extens capital organized und the same privileges at are granted to other

IGNORED BY

THE HAGUE, Apr Associated Press.]—Ther of parliment toda 49 to 30, adopted the bill, thus barring the bard Oil company for the Sumatra oil region.

The bill provides for of the valuable oft ian of forty years by a the Dutch Indian gove Batavia Oil company, the to the Shell ground of 10,000,000 guilders divided, but the compar Control of the Dutch Son

Cottage Grove

# **DUTCH BAR U.S.** FROM INDIES OIL; MAY RETALIATE

# Hughes Note Bears Hint of Retribution.

dications of a possible retaliatory al warfure between the United and Holland. Today the Amerent made public a not ent of the celebrated Diambi selds in the Dutch East Indies. To had adopted the oil field bill, hich is said to grant a monopoly to a ed British-Dutch company.

The fact that the American note ide public today, explains that the e of equal opportunity which accords other nations in oper American lands has always cared the proviso of similar treatment rica, and adds significantly that the future such limited and purely sive provisions may become in-late," lends color to the prospect retaliatory action by the United

No "Advantages" Sought, In the American note, the state de

ent expresses grave concern that a monopoly" is about to be bestowed pon a company in which "foreign apital, other than American, is so argely interested."

The note lays down the principle

that there must be recognition by foreciprocity and equal opportunity in he solution of the world's oil problem. No advantages over other countries are sought, and, conversely, this country will most vigorously resist any at-tempt to grant other foreign countries advantages over the United

Refers to British Capital.

The particular company referred to the note is known to be the Batavia the note is known to be the Batavia it company, a subsidiary of the Royal utch Shell company. The foreign pital other than American which the merican note says is "so largely interested" is not mentioned by name, but the reference is to British capital. In his letter to Senator Lodge, re-cently read in the senate, Secretary Fall declared that "within the last two years, taught by the lessons of the war, Great Britain has deliberately war, Great Britain has deliberate pursued a policy of obtaining governmental control of all the great oil companies in which British subjects had been interested, and, going beyond this has secured practical, if not sole, control of the great Dutch Shell and other foreign companies, particularly through what is known as the 'Royal Dutch Shell group,' combined."

While the management of the Congress hotel is attempting to learn the identity of a "Miss Fallowse" registered there, prohibition agents are hunting for evidence which they think will show she is the originator of a plan to supply loop bell boys with illegal liquor.

A search of "Miss Fallowse's" room.

U. S. Has Been World Supply.

e American note said, in part: have pointed out that the United tes has for years carried a burden supplying a large part of the pesumed by other countries, drawn upon to meet foreign needs as eum resources of the United

become indispensable to the life

Any member who fails to reach 100 years will be stricken from the roster and furthermore. I have subsided that in the light of the future and of the United States such very lided and purely defensive provisions as the above might become inequate should the principle of equality of opportunity not be recognized foreign countries."

Assured of American Capital.

Any member who fails to reach 100 years will be stricken from the roster and will forfeit all rights to participate in club affairs.

Last night's festivities were in honor. Last night's festivities were in honor. City, who was 99 yesterday. He considered it more conductive to longevity sidered it more conductive to longevity of opportunity not be recognized foreign countries."

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Any member who fails to reach 100

years will be stricken from the roster and will forfeit all rights to participate in club affairs.

The brakes Grind; Car Stops;

She's' Saved; Car Goes On the brakes shifted and the street car came to a sudden stop at Milwaukee and Chicago avenues yesterday. Motorman No. 2,960 rushed to the front, where a group of children had gathered.

"I didn't hit her. did I?" he exunless its government accords or like privileges to American

note then recites previous dis on extending over a period of

and regulations in the Indies high prohibit foreign companies as the from entering the colonies for development of mineral oils. On the body of the Portuguese steamer Mormugao, willy concerned when it becomes appear that the monopoly of such far ching importance in the developing which for oil is about to be bestowed on a company in which foreign. bon a company in which foreign with other than American is so that the connection I desire most and the mine sweeper Grebe started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection I desire most started for New Bedford with 140 of sician of the Queen's hospital than the connection of the Queen's hos

rule, and the mine sweeper Grebe has been appointed chief resident phy sician of the Queen's hospital, the largest of the College sends ready to assist in the deposits in the Netherlands of the Djambi fields and roll deposits in the Netherlands on the College has been appointed chief resident phy sician of the Queen's hospital, the largest public hospital in Honolulu, Dr. Chang was the first Chinese physician to do intern work at the Queen's sengers.

It is planned to transfer the remaining 148 pasengers tomorrow morning. An effort to float the vessel will be made at high tide early tomor-In conclusion, I venture to will be made at high tide early tomor that my government to the highest importance to the tion of the principles of the line. An effort to hoat the vesse will be made at high tide early tomor row afternoon. city and equal opportunity in ution of the oil problems, as as the extension to American al organized under Dutch law of

## IGNORED BY DUTCH

IE HAGUE, April 29.-[By the ciated Press.]—The second cham-of parliment today, by a vote of to 30, adopted the Djambi oil field thus barring the bid of the Standod Oil company for a concession in

Sumatra oil region. he bill provides for the exploitation he bill provides for the exploitation he valuable oil lands for a period forty years by a combination of Dutch Indian government and the avia Oil company, the latter belong to the Shell group. The capital 6,000,000 guilders will be equally fed, but the company will be under rol of the Dutch government. He board of directors must all bechmen. Its president, vice president of directors are to be nominated the Dutch minister of the colonies for the provisions of the bill.

And time in the day and continuing at 2 a. m. and time in the day and continuing until the ment Sunday and continuing until the same hour on the last Sunday of September under a resolution introduced today by Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey.

Chief of Police Janssen

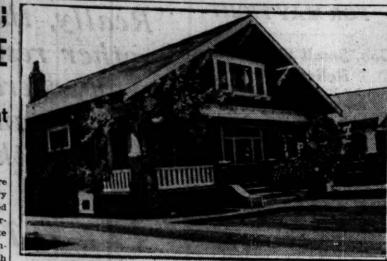
of Milwaukee Resigns

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20.—John T.

Janssen, Milwaukee chief of police Janssen, Milwaukee chief of police Janssen, and incapacitated twenty-eight years and incapacitated the provisions of the bill.

the Dutch minister of the colonies of the provisions of the bill.

A HOUSE OF MYSTERY



Bungalow at Hollywood, Cal., where Marie Vance lived before her

Dr. W. W. Vance, a Glencoe dentist, and Marie's father, who first asked that her death be investigated and later that the inquiry be dropped. He said at that time he was convinced her death had been due to natural causes.

# **WOMAN SOUGHT AS** HEAD OF BELLHOPS' "BOOZE" SYNDICATE

While the management of the Con-

A search of "Miss Fallowse's" room by dry agents Potter and Dowd re-vealed several bottles of whisky. Following the search they arrested Frank Zorrard, a bell boy. He was arraigned before Commissioner Mason yesterday charged with violation of the prohibi-tion laws and held in \$1,000 bonds.

### T have pointed out that in the 100-YEAR CLUB HOLDS BANQUET; forcement and to promite doctor 60 AIM AT GOAL for such a modification have thrown

Any member who fails to reach 100

### SHIP HITS ROCK; government is fully aware of the 140 WOMEN, 160 OTHERS, RESCUED Take this cat home with you."

Block Island, R. I., April 29.—Three

Lake Ship Merger Will

Start New Service May 5 Milwaukee, Wis., April 29.-The Chine privileges and benefits which cago and Detroit Steamship line, which anted to other foreign capital during the winter reincorporated un-Arry organized under the laws of der the name of the Chicago Steam Setherlands." ship line, has taken over the Milwaukee-Chicago and Michigan City line and will begin the operation of daily service between Chicago, Michigan City, and Milwaukee, starting May 5.

Daylight Saving Asked for Eastern Time Zone Washington, D. C., April 29.-Stand-

ard time in the eastern zone would be advanced one hour beginning at 2 a. m. next Sunday and continuing until the

# HOLD 2 WOMEN, **HUNT 2 MEN, FOR** CHIEF'S MURDER

# \$1.500 Reward Offered for Slayers.

ping" are held at the Wheaton jail in connection with the slaying of George Reihm, West Chicago's chief of police, early yesterday morning. They are Mrs. Marian Baune, wife of Leo Baune, railroad fireman, and her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Betts, both of St. Charles, Ill. James Witt and Henry Cooper, both of St. Charles, friends of the two women, are sought by the police. Du Rage county will pay \$1,000 and the city of West Chicago will pay \$500

Another Man Is Wounded.

for the arrest and conviction of the

Sheriff George S. Leinecke, State's Attorney C. W. Reed, his assistants, C. W. Hadley and R. W. Keeney, and operatives of the Soule Detective agency have evolved two theories as to the murder, and promised that a number of warrants would be issued

this morning.

They believe the chief was shot and killed either by a man who had participated in the robbery of the Ward Lumber company's yards, or by one of the ring of bootleggers the chief was fighting.

The chief was with James R. Seanor, one of his supposed enemies, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning when the shooting occurred. The chief was shot twice in the abdomen. Seanor was slightly wounded in the leg.

Suspected Lumber Robbery.

It was just a little before 3 o'clock that Frank Damianus, fireman on a switch engine, saw a yellow roadster spinning up the road, followed by a Ford truck. The roadster passed in

they were waiting there to help the men get away fast in case they were surprised. I called up the station master and he called the chief." The chief and Seanor were on the

Miss Marie Vance, whose mystewhen they were shot. This is about 150 rious death in California is now as- feet west from the lumber yard. cribed by Coroner Hoffman to nico-Seanor declares he and the chief met tine poison. Her married fiance, who gave his name as Robert S.

Lockhart, is being sought in two states.

The two women in the machine, and that the chief questioned them. They asked the road to St. Charles. Then they encountered a man, a stranger. The chief asked him what he was dotine poison. Her married fiance, the two women in the machine, and

[Monfort Photo.]

That marvel of defence, the Great Wall of Clfina, was

It was built in about ten

years by laborers subsisting

almost entirely on vegetables.

Although more than 2000

years old, much of this mas-

sive structure still remains

Another monument to the

efficacy of the succulent green

vegetables so temptingly

served at CHILDS.

over 1500 miles long.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—[Spethey were in the auto at the time and he was arrested near Bloomington was

cial.]—Petitions for removal of the ban place. Mrs. Baune said she had gone the principal evidence introduced. In on beer and wine are "an insult" to driving with her aunt—"out stepping" it all details of the theft, from the congress and will receive no considerashe called it—to spite her husband, with
tion, Representative Volstead, Minnetion, Representative Volstead, Minneand that the petroleum resources of no cher country have been so heavily whisky furnished by "Miss Fallowse." by "Mr. Volstead announced that the son of the Volstead act, declared, she went straight to She adds that the son of the Volstead act, declared, she went straight to She adds that the son of the Volstead act, declared, she went straight to She adds that the son of the Volstead act, declared, she went straight to She adds that the son of the Volstead announced that the son of the Volstead act, declared, she went straight to She adds that the son of the Volstead act, declared, she went straight to She adds that the son of the Volstead act, declared, she went straight to She adds that the she adds th Mr. Volstead announced that the Seanor tried to flirt with her. house judiciary committee would begin

### hearings on May 12 on his bill to OBREGON ORDERS tighten up the present prohibition enforcement and to prohibit doctors from "Organizations that are clamoring

States is an industrial nation off the mask," he said. "They no labor saving devices using the score years of life—met in banquet the eighteenth amendment to the control of the mask," he said. "They no longer ask for light beer and wine but for the ordinary beer and wine. Until Leon, Coahulla, and Tamaulipas, valued the eighteenth amendment to the control of the mask," he said. "They no longer ask for light beer and wine. Until Leon, Coahulla, and Tamaulipas, valued the eighteenth amendment to the control of the mask." five score years of life—met in banquet at the Cooper Carlton hotel last night at the Cooper Carlton hotel last night and drew up a few amendments to their by-laws, viz:

After ten of us reach our one hundled to the principle of equally doportunity with the provise that the eighteenth amendment to the confiscated during various revolutions when sent to congress, each day by a presidential order sent to the member of which has sworn to support this amendment, is an insult. tioned are many Americans.

One condition imposed was that irrigation and land development projects under way when the properties were deserted be resumed and that Mexican labor be employed. Francisco Villa, former rebel chief, the state of Durango.

Clara Smith Hamon Has "I didn't hit her, did I?" he ex-

claimed. Before an answer could be re-Trouble with Movies Now

HONOLULU, T. H., April 29.—Dr. agent for the company, says she has haps still another in the city hall the company haps still another in the city hall control to the car. Wah Kai Chang, Hawaiian born Chinese and graduate of the University not paid for the car.

# HOW POLICE CHIEF WAS SLAIN



The photo-diagram reproduces the killing of Police Chief Reihm of West Chicago in accordance with the known facts. It is agreed that the chief and James Seanor were standing talking together in front of Seanor's home when an auto in which there were two, some accounts say three, women drove up. The women and Seanor tell a different story of what happened afterwards, but it is known that only a little while later the chief was shot and killed and Seanor wounded.

### TEMPTATION TOO GREAT, DEFENSE OF YOUNG DALTON

### Boy's Age Stressed in \$772,000 Theft.

Extenuating circumstances and the front of the engine and stopped on the of William Dalton, the 16 year west side of the tracks. The truck old bank clerk now on trial before great temptation placed in the way west side of the tracks. The truck stopped at the lumber yard.

"I thought the men in the truck were going to steal some lumber," Damerty bonds from the Northern Trust company, were the arguments brought forth in his defense yesterday.

Little attention was paid to statements of fact regarding the theft. Attorneys Thomas D. Nash and Benjamin Short for the defense, however overlooked no opportunity during cross sidewalk in front of Seanor's home examination to feature the heavy temptation to steal under which the boy worked.

State Claims Premeditation

chase the small automobile in which "WETS THROW OFF"

Says Slayer Fled in Auto. he attempted to escape on the day be "The man," Seanor declares, fore the robbery as indicating he was "pulled out his revolver and fired even then planning his getaway. They MASK IN ASKING twice. The chief fell. I grappled with also testified he purchased a black the man, tried to pinion his arms to his BEER," VOLSTEAD side. After he shot me he jumped on the running board of the auto."

"Tobject," shouted Attorney Malato.
"That's no excuse for theft." His objection was sustained.

"The proclamations were issued." jection was sustained.

Dollar Bills to Be Given

Money on the streets! On bushes! The immigrant's dream true at last! are subject to the "death penalty." now holds absolute title to his ranch in Hazel Dawn will give away two thou sand crisp, new one dollar bills. The time? Monday noon. Short of lunch money? Get a dollar at State and Madison streets.

Promptly at 12 o'clock Miss Dawn, turned a white cat crawled from underneath the car and purred.

"Well, I'm glad I didn't hit you, old top," said the motorman. "Here, boy. Take this cat home with you."

Chang, Ex-Maroon Athlete, Gets Hawaii Hospital Post Honolulu, T. H., April 29.—Dr.

Irouble with Movies Now

Promptly at 12 o'clock Miss Dawn, guarded by four Pinkerton detectives will commence the distribution of 500 dollars with an advertisement of the farce now play-produce a photoplay of her life, but encountered organized opposition from movie interests. Yesterday. she underwent a minor operation. Today suit was filed against her for recovery of a \$2,400 automobile. Thomas Cooper, agent for the company, says she has still another in the city hall

JAMES SEANOR, who was with GEORGE REIHM, chief of West the chief when he was shot. Seanor Chicago police force, who was shot was also wounded.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] FIUME, April 28. — [Delayed.] — Smashing voting machines, throwing bombs, and creating terror generally, members of the Fascisti, most of whom were old followers of D'Annunzio, and the document was as good evidence for Dalton as for the prosecution.

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"In guilled Sunday's election, which resulted in a victory for autonomy, and successfully performed a coup d'etat.

Leaders of the Fascisti are now the shortly after noon.

Inquiries at the Fascist, walued at Boulogne this tempted to rob the saloen of Samuel Fedor, 1701 South Laffin street.

Schultz, according to Fedor, showed his constabulary star and demanded a glass of whisky. Fedor informed him shortly after noon.

Inquiries at the Fascist.

FASCISTI SEIZE

**GOVERNMENT IN** 

"It is true, is it not," he asked, "that you placed young Dalton, a \$65 clerk, ernment, of which Riccardo Gigande, in a position formerly held by a \$200 ths former mayor, was appointed tem-a month employé?" the former mayor, was appointed tem-porary head. Other officials chosen

Three proclamations were issued, one of which demands explicit obedience to soviets at their own risk. the "dictatorship" and announces that "opposers will be summarily judged by a special tribunal." Public em-Away on Street Monday ployes are forbidden to quit work and betrayers of the Italian cause in Fiume

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# PARIS RECEIVES 10 MILLIONS IN **GOLD FROM REDS**

CITY OF FIUME [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, April 29.-[By Wireless.]-A huge shipment of gold ingots, valued men after he is alleged to have at

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France declared her intention of trading with Russia last November, when Premier Leygues stated in the cham ber of deputies that business men would be permitted to trade with the

### **POLICE ARREST** 17 OF ITALY'S REDDEST REDS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] GENOA, April 29.—[By Wireless.] for \$702,681 'Illegal' Tax

New York, April 29.—[Special.]—
Counsel for John D. Rockefeller began

Meditary April 29.—[Special.]—

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The police have captured seventeen anarchists known to be lieutenants of Enrico Malatesta. They also are

# HARVARD 'PROF' HELD FOR TRIAL **AS MOONSHINER**

# Louis Agassiz Shaw Said to Have Still.

Here's to Johnny Harvard, Fill him up a full glass." Famous (old) Har

Boston, Mass., April 29.—[Special.] Prof. Louis Agassiz Shaw of Harvard university, and today he was released on cash bail of \$500. He had pleaded not guilty to a charge of manufactur-ing whisky. His trial was set for May 6.

The professor, of an old Bo ily, has a home at 6 Maribor street, Back Bay, which with Be street and Commonwealth avenue

Professor Fairly Shock Proof. Whatever shock may be given to the residents of those sections by the court action today, the dry agents who did the invading say the professor took their visit coolly.

It was conveniently located, too,

they said. Asserting that the professor told them he made whisky to use in punch, served at dances at his home, the dry agents said the still was on the top floor of the house and adjoining the

The professor, a chemist and physiologist, evidently had respect for the due process of nature's wonders, for the dry agents said they found only one-half gallon of distilled liquor, while they discovered six gallons of mash. ... The agents described the still as a copper boiler with a ten foot coll and galvanized condenser.

### It's Back Bay's Way.

What struck them most, however, was the welcome which they received Unaccustomed to calling at homes in the Back Bay, they were surprised to be granted the freedom of the house, as soon as they had shown that they had a warrant. They were escorted by the butler to the professor's pres-ence. Then they went about the house. They were shown every courtesy. When they found the still and said they must take it away as evidence. they said, the professor sent the bug-ler to get sacks for them, and then called a taxi that they might be put through the streets.

But all that was to be expected, for the professor, with his forbears, is of the Boston Blue Book, while the Boston city directory says the professor has a private laboratory in his home. That was used in connection with his researches for the Harvard medical school, where he is a professor of applied physical control of the second of the seco

### State Constabulary Man Seized on Bandit Charge

Leonard Schultz, 1648 West 20t ulary, was arrested last night by police

Fedor then notified the police.

# 10 Year Old Boy Admits Slaying of Foster Father Pocatello, Idaho, April 29.—Daie Cady Blake, 10 years old, confessed that he killed his foster father last Wednesday. According to the officers, the youth admitted that he had shot his foster father because he was pun-





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# F.O.B.PITTSBURGH PRICES OF STEEL AGAIN ASSAILED

Trade Commission Calls It Unfair.

phington, D. C., April 29. A for companies, alleging unfair tion to take up the long standing complaints by various users of steel prodnots and others against the alleged known as "the Pittsburgh plus price Commission Is Divided.

It was announced that the commi sion had divided, three to two. Chair-Pollard and Nugent voting for the issu sioners Gaskill and Murdock dissenting The steel corporation and its sul May 31, to make formul answer to the

proceed to trial on its merits. The comanti-trust act and the law establishing don and the commission's uncement said the case was "an steel in the Chicago, Duluth, ties, and by chambers of commerce and many business organizations throughout the United States."

Pittsburgh Basis Described.

# "all steel except rails, wherever de and whether made in the United cure of crime. Pittsburgh price: plus an amount equivalent to the freight to point of destination," and as an illustration says, that this "means that the Gary truck to the Gary. Ind., steel mill and purchases steel manufactured at that plant, must pay the price charged in plant, must pay the price charged in plant, must pay the price charged in plant and price charged in plant and price charged in plant and price charged in the price cha Pittsburgh plus an amount equaling the freight rate from Pittsburgh to

The complaint also charges the steel corporation "owns and controls the ultimate iron ore supply in the United States," and has power "tantamount to the naming by the steel corporation of prices that are to be charged by all steel manufacturers in the United

Further Charges Made.

The charge also is made that the teel corporation "for at least seven steel corporation for at least seven years has issued from time to time price quotations and schedules covering rolled steel manufactured by its subsidiaries, and that these quotations are adopted by all of the respondent subsidiaries and their competitors substantially as their quotations of prices and that this alleged practice of steel manufacturers in fixing uniform prices succeeded the custom which formerly prevailed whereby such manufacturers upon prices which they were to charge and meintain." It is charged further that of the to

It is charged further that of the to-stal production in the United States of the following items, the United States Steel and subsidiaries manufacture and sell approximately 47 per cent of the crude steel in the form of ingots; ap-proximately 45 per cent of billets, blooms, sheet and timplate bars, rails, plates and sheets, structural fabrics, bars and the like, and approximately

o per cent of other steel products.

There is an additional charge that he steel corporation, through its sub-idiaries, controls and utilizes 145

**Springfield** 

**CHICAGO** 

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Tickets good on Special Train leaving Chicago 11:80 P. M. Standard Central Time — 12:30 A. M. Daylight Saving Time Monday, May 2nd.

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The shortage of moving vans is causing all kinds of trouble for those who are forced to change their residence. To meet it all kinds of vehicles are being fitted out as moving trucks. One of these improvised vans is shown in above picture, taken at Division and Dearborn streets. ITRIBUNE Photo.

\$9,000,000 CRIME RESEARCH JAIL

Plans for a new county fail advanced Kingston, N. 1. April 2015 The contractor had, in substance, beyond the "dream stage" yesterday. of John Burroughs, the naturalist, who testified that last August he was in At a special meeting of the county died recently, was filed for probate charge of a building operation for the dutgrowth of conditions complained of board a resolution was adopted to allow here today. The document is dated Edison Electric Appliance company, by more than 2,700 manufacturers of board a resolution of Scatter of Scat and the proposition of floating a \$9,000,000 April 10, 1917. Birmingham districts, by legislatures bond issue to be placed before the To Henry Ford, "my old friend," is

its independents, is sold at the f. o. b. attorney handled more criminal cases last year than any other state prose-cutor in the world," said President "It is establishment of a great crime research

have been as many as 961.

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Men's lisle hose, all colors, fine quality, 29c each; \$1.65

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Jersey silk and heavy satin striped Crepe de Chine silk shirts. Special at \$6.95. \$20

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time.

BURROUGHS WILL GIVES WORK DESK A STEP NEARER TO "FRIEND FORD"

voters at the June judicial election.

Should the people stamp their approval on the bond issue, the way will be made clear for the building of the as executor, excepting as to matters.

To Henry Ford, my old friend, is G. A. Hughes, president of the combequeathed the rustic writing table at C. A. Hughes, president of the company, had instructed him to take a check for \$1,700 to a man who would nually.

Norman said he west four from the company had instructed him to take a check for \$1,700 to a man who would nually.

t criminal laboratory in the relating to his literary property. To Besides the increased facili-this office Dr. Clara Barrus of West scribed at length in the commission's ties for housing prisoners, the pro-anneuncement, which says that under posed building is to be equipped for tion she is bequeathed the royalties scientific research as to the causes and from his books and writings. To his son, Julian, is given his real

re of crime.
"I have been informed our state's property.
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In directions for his-funeral the will

Daniel Ryan. "This means opportuni-ties exist right in this city for the of native, unhown rock—not white marble or polished granite—and I wish my funeral expenses shall not exceed \$100, that my casket shall be free of ornament and as plain and simple as pear proud and fond of vain show

BOOZE; SHIPMENT; TIP; POLICE. St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—Thirty cases of whisky were confiscated by police today an

All our light and heavy weight

suits and overcoats are included

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Special sale of Crepe de Chine and other silk shirts for immediate clearance. Now \$4.95 each. Three \$14.50

Mon's pure silk hose, very fine value, at 48e; six \$2.75

Special sale of Krinkle crope

ties and pin proof wrinkles,

now \$1.00 each. Formerly sold

at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

\$37:<u>50</u>

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# **FIVE MORE FACE** PERJURY BILLS IN BUILDING QUIZ asked Special Assistant Attorney Gen-bral James H. Wilkerson. "Yes. I was acting as agent and

Contractor Pays \$1,700 Special Policeman O'Mara was called to the stand. He said Norman had come to the bank before the cages were to Strangers, He Says.

Five names were added yesterday to testified joint legislative commission will ask the special grand jury to indict when

it convenes next Wednesday. shortly after noon when Carl G. Nor-man, 10525 South Racine avenue, a building contractor, was peremptorily dismissed from the witness stand. He had insisted he did not know any of four men to whom he had given \$1,700 for immunity against interference with

"There is plain contradiction of tesmy on material points," said Senator John Dailey, "and the duty of this commission is clear. We shall present his case to the grand jury on the ques tion of who is guilty of perjury here."

Testimony Is Conflicting. Norman's testimony had been in apparent conflict with that given by Jereniah O'Mara, 326 East 60th street, a special policeman employed by the Chicago City bank, 6233 South Halsted

face of a threat to "tie up the job" G. A. Hughes, president of the company, had instructed him to take a

Norman said he met four men in front of the hotel who asked him for

Evening

check. He made arrangements to meet them next day at the Chicago City bank. They appeared as agreed, he said, and he paid them \$1,700 in cash. He declared none of them got out of the automobile at the bank.

"Do you mean to say you would pass over \$1,700 to men you did not know?

"Yes. I was acting as agent and carrying out instructions," Norman re-

opened for business on the morning of Sept. 1, entering by a side door. "'Did you see those men who came in with me?" he asked me," O'Mara the list of twenty men involved in the ing to pay some money and said it was building graft scandal that the Dailey a shame to have to do it, and asked me there should be any trouble about it later. A few minutes later he pointed The first open hearing the commis-out a man walking outside and said, sion has held terminated abruptly That's one of them, but he saw me talking to you and won't come in."

O'Mara said he knew nothing more of the transaction and Norman was re-

> testimony, if you care to do so. Norman "stood pat." and Senator Dailey then made the comments concerning perjury.

> > Others Are Implicated.

Later the senator said the day's hear ing, in executive session, had developed a case in which one man had been forced to pay \$7,500 for protection against strikes on a building job. "In all, at least five more indict-

than one of them will involve perjury. Early testimony of the day indicated time at the June judicial elections. that the "Pittsburgh plus" system, that the "Pittsburgh plus" system. The bill requires that there be no which adds the price of freight from separate ballots for men and women the northwest millions of dollars an-

SCHUYLER TO SALVADOR.

# NEW STRENGTH FOR MAY FIGHT

Gov. Small Signs Two Relief Bills. BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., April 29.- [Special.] -Gov. Small signed today senate bill No. 86-the "anti-double penalty -now a state law, as it was filed late this afternoon with Secretary of State Emmerson. Official delivery to the state archives of senate bill No. 219the "anti-jury waiver bill "of the emergency, measures dealing with the tenants and the landlords of Chicago are on the books prior

Gov. Small's signature was affixed Kankakee, where he expects to remain until Monday

Of the five original rent bills two are pending in the house and one in the senate. The "six months' stay" "Your memory has been keen on bill stands in the order of third to some points," said Attorney Wilkerson. in the house, pending roll call. It needed eight votes more to furnish the needed eight votes more to we will be needed eight votes on Wedness necessary two-thirds vote on Wednesday and consideration was postponed Friends of the bill went home last night prepared to fight to a finish for the necessary 102 votes at Tuesday's ejectment law amendment, is on third reading in the house and ready for a roll call, which may come on Tuesday The Kessinger rent commission

still is in the senate.

Gov. Small today signed Senator
Bush's bill that abolishes all distincments will grow out of today's testi-tions between men and women voters. money," said Senator Dailey. "More It carried an emergency clause and is

Pittsburgh on all steel, no matter and all ballots for men and women where it is manufactured, is costing for all election purposes and to place sympathy with the federal constitu

other restaurant, anywhere, that is substantially like

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"Mrs. Margaret

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Mrs. Lucy Flo \$100,000

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# PRETTY PEGGY TO SEEK 'HEAPS OF

# Plans Crossbill Against Millionaire Joyce.

**ALIMONY' IN SUIT** 

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, here to fight the annulment suit brought by her and millionaire husband, J. Stanley Joyce, yesterday spent a busy day ing, driving, consulting her attorneys, and dodging summons servers. She intimated she would file a crossm within a few days asking for sepmaintenance and heaps of ali-

Peggy says she simply must have a disappeared, she admits. She has only the \$750,000 worth of jewels Joyce gave her, her motor cars, her ward-robe, and a few other things. And her life with Joyce, though brief, made her cultivate expensive

tastes. Joyce had a habit of buying her a flock of motor cars when she ed a desire to go driving, she mys; and every time he lost his temper and struck her she declares he'd go out and buy \$50,000 or \$75,000 worth

May Ask \$25,000 Month, the intimated she might ask \$10,000 or more alimony a month; maybe \$25,-100; and some fees for her attorneys, of course; say \$100,000. "Yes," she said, "Joyce was gener-

sus. But I didn't know he was an In-

Mrs. Joyce will deny the charges in husband's bill that she was unfaithful; that she beat, kicked and scratched him and called him names; that her divorce from her second hus-band, Sherburne Hopkins Jr., is void "obtained through collusion because "obtained through collusion and fraud" and because neither had seen a bona fide resident of Texas, where the divorce was granted.

Ex-Husband May Aid Her. She will accuse Joyce of "insane husband may aid her in fighting "traud and collusion" allegation in the matter of the divorce. Both he and his father, noted attorneys of MORE SLUGGERS Washington, D. C., are said to hav offered their services in the case.

As soon as it was known Peggy was in Chicago—The Tribune told the story yesterday morning-the summons servers got busy. They wished to take the young woman before a mas-ter in chancery in relation to the an-

But Peggy's bright eyes were wa.y and her black satin pumps, with the brilliant studded buckles on 'em, were quick, and the summonses were eluded The service would force her to appear before the master and give an account what she had done with the jewels

Perry Foils the Hawkshaw.

is hat.

"Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Joyce," he

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"Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Joyce," he

Potter was the first to take the wit
"The chances are," she said, rue-

on the perturbed operative, and the in- his eye. He said he had collected for will." ant beauty Peggy laughs and takes "sluggings" that he never executed. he next car to her lawyer's office. It was there she puffed cigarets for

edification of girl reporters, and her views of millionaires as huss, and the impossibility of finding eral union meetings. ideal. Then a trip to a State eet store, a riot of buying, a trip asked an attorney.

wugh the boulevards and along the "Yes; Fischer, Po might appear before the master in chancery today.

Mrs. Lucy Flower Wills \$100,000 Estate to Kin

or, who died in California sday, left her \$100,000 estate to ent of small legacies to friends, acresterday in Chicago. Two-thirds of the residuary estate is left to her son, the late Elliott Flower, in trust. The income from this will go to his widow, Mrs. Laura Flower. The other third of the estate is not in trust and goes di ectly in two equal parts to the dece dent's daughter, Mrs. John V. Farwell, and her other son, the late Louis B. Flower, whose widow, Mrs. Maud Flow-

ISONER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bavels and positively do the work.

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All the benefits of nasty, sickening, triping cathartics are derived from be. Edwards' Olive Tablets without

# PITY POOR PEGGY, SHE'S ON HER LAST MILLION



Three characteristic poses of Mrs. Peggy Joyce, known on the stage as Peggy Hopkins, who spent a busy day in Chicago yesterday after her presence in the city to consult with her attorneys became known. Mrs. Joyce insists that she must have alignony and plenty of it, for, she points out, all she has left is about mkenness, she declared, and her for- \$750,000 worth of jewelry her last husband bought for her, a few autos, and a few similar trifles.

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# TELL JURY ABOUT THE GENTLE ART

### Describe Attacks on Nonunion Men.

Additional details of the gentle art of slugging were aired yesterday at the labor conspiracy trial before Judge Taylor. Ralph Potter, 1229 North Clark street, and Bernard Burkowski, 1424 Blackhawk avenue, told how they the Court of had assisted Sam Fischer: the sel-confessed chief slugger for the Uphol-

One of those bearing a summons stationed himself in the lobby of the building wherein Peggy's lawyer has his office. He waited a long time. He more than meeting a nonunion man more than meeting a no uld know Peggy at a glance. Enter as he left his workshop, "getting him," Peggy. She gets into the elevator, and then hurrying away to other and bride back home to her well dressed. The summons bawk, frown on Rurkowski's face as he exfollowed by another girl, young, pretty, less strengous pursuants face as he ex-well dressed. The summons hawk-frown on Burkowski's face as he ex-mother in Kansas

Peggy says, very sweetly, "Second loor, please," and when the gate closes of the conventional "bad man" in loor, please," and when the gate closes in the conventional "bad man" in loor, please," and when the gate closes in the conventional "bad man" in loor, please, and when the gate closes in the conventional "bad man" in loor, please, and when the gate closes in the conventional "bad man" in loor, please, and when the gate closes in the conventional "bad man" in loor, please, and turns to take the will mess the lifts to take the will mess the chances are, she said, rue-fully as they put her on the train, that mother will spank me. If mother doesn't, my husband probably will."

Tells of Slugging Man. Burkowski asserted he had never joined the union, but had attended sev-

"You did some slugging, didn't you?" "Yes; Fischer, Potter and I went out to get Houston (Waller J. Houston, monsers off yesterday, but said she foreman of the Gold Furniture com- against Doyle, who is 45 years old. pany). We walked to a position across the street from where he worked, and

> "Give Him Some More." "Finally he came out, and Fischer said, 'There he is-go get him.' So I

Mrs. Lucy Flower, philanthropist and ran across the street and got him." "What do you mean?"
"I hit him—with my hands. He divided in three parts after the pay- fell down to the sidewalk, and I slugged him some more. Fischer yelled, Give ng to the terms of her will filed him some more.' I did, and then Potter, who had helped, and I ran away. The trial will be resumed Monday.

> Criminal Courts Adopt 2 O'Clock Closing Plan

Announcement was made yesterday that beginning Monday all work in the clerk's office and courts at the Criminal clock each day. The clerk's office will agreement more than a year ago that be open at 8:30 o'clock in the morning beginning May 1 the men were to reand close promptly at 2. The courts ceive forty-eight hours' pay for forty-

# **BRIDE'S FILM HOPES** DASHED; EXPECTS TO GET "SPANKING"

# Roseate dreams of a high flown movie Leave for Homes.

lorne, chancellor of the exchequer, an-

It was now clear, he said, from the miners' rejection of the government's offer of a £10,000,000 subsidy, that the strike was not due to a dispute over wages but was a political issue with

The miners' executives held a short AGENT ACCUSED Mrs. McAdams was arrested with Clyde Doyle, a Toledo [O.] attorney, ers are also returning.

film future," she told the court, "so expressed by Hodges and other leaders. I came along with him. On the train Judge Holmes dismissed the case

reported that some of the men are STRIKE MONDAY Six thousand union printers, employed in the job shops of the city, are expected to strike Monday, as the re-

Tom Mooney to Testify

The struggle over the forty-four hour week is the cause. The Tynothetm, it is said, intends to post no tices today in 500 shops that beginning Monday the printers would receive to testify in a hearing on a new trial Doyle has obtained sums from other either forty-four hours' pay for fortyfor himself under a writ issued today. saloonkeepers. four hours' work or forty-eight hours pay for forty-eight hours' work. The

# EXPECT BRITISH STRIKE TO LAST ANOTHER MONTH

# Parleys End; Delegates who was dismissed with Pihlfeldt, was duty was also involved. BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, April 29.—Sir Robert ounced in the house of commons this afternoon that all negotiations for settlement of the coal strike had been broken off and that he did not know if the local lodges would be able to reverse the decision of the miners' dele-

## Delegates Leave for Homes.

fore the delegates scattered for their home districts, to which the mine own-

The government is increasing its coal

## Report Suffering in Wales.

Much distress is reported among were filed against him. miners' families in the Rhondda valley and other Welsh districts, and it is anxious for district settlements of the "shaken him down." The chief notified dispute. So far there has been no Capt. Westbrook, who started out per-

for New Trial for Self San Francisco, Cal., April 29 .-

# Charges Young Is to Blame. Mr. Francis, who is a neighbor of

# responsible for the use of city property by the bridge concern and the hiring of trusted city employes by the ompany's officers.

Francis Letter.

THOMAS PIHLFELDT.

Makes Full Explanation. property of that division were being O'Neill was accorded and with the fall-used by the company of which he was ure of the quintet to capture O'Connor.

# UNION BUSINESS

John Doyle, 332 West 51st street, down when the two arrived in Chicago
Thursday.

"Mr. Doyle told me I had a bright
"Mr. Doyle told me I had a bright "Mr. Doyle told me I had a bright"
"Mr. Doyle told me I had a bright "Mr. Doyle told me I had a bright"
"Mr. Do Simon, owner of a saloon at 257 West arbitrate further with the employe: he got fresh and I had to call him saving precautions. Railroad service is to be cut down next Monday to the tained \$50 from him by representing tained \$50 from him by representing the control of the trained \$50 from him by representing the control of th war standard—50 per cent normal. himself to be a policeman. Patrol the drivers will send a delegation to Street lighting and power also will be Sergeant Thomas Babbington, who was treat with them. The packing house

> Simon telephoned to Chief of Polic Fitzmorris that a policeman had just sonally to find the offender. He came upon Doyle and Babbington in an automobile, the latter in full uniform, and,

The saloonkeeper said Babbington Thomas Mooney, now serving a life had no part in the transaction, but he sentence in connection with the bomb was impressed by his uniform and killings here on Preparedness day, readily believed his companion was 1916, will be brought to San Francisco also a policeman. The police believe

# 5 POLICE 'FIRED' FOR 'QUITTING' IN O'CONNOR FIGHT

# Desertion of Dying Pal Costs Quintet Jobs.

Desertion of a pal and a brother policeman in the face of the enemy cost five policemen their jobs yesterday.

The five are Detective Sergeants Edwin M. Halpin and Joseph A. Ronan and Patrolmen William J. Carter, William G. Fenn, and Charles L. McShane, all of the detective bureau. They drew the cordon around the bungalow at 6415 South Washtenaw avenue on the night of March 23, when "Tommy" O'Connor, wanted on charges of bond forfeiture and murder, escaped after killing Patrolman "Paddy" O'Neill, characterized by Chief Fitzmorris as one of the squarest and beaverst is as one of the squarest and beaverst as one of the squarest as one

On the recommendation of Commissioner of Public Works Charles R. Francis, who was in
without daring to go to his aid. He was mortally wounded, and as he lay the main subscription office. There was something familiar about that principle was something familiar about that principle was in
without daring to go to his aid. He main subscription office. There was something familiar about that grinning black face of his. Could it be-He referred to Ronan, an old

of Police Fitzmorris said: missed I have this to say: If any of them is able to capture O'Connor, or limit! Ah'll burn them streets up. can contribute important assistance in bringing him to Justice, I will recommend to the civil service comm is or their reinstatement."

The decision of the trial board, which consisted of Civil Service Commissionuty Alcock, came at the end of a four

service commission on charges of havhour executive session. ing permitted the use of city blueprints by employes of the Chicago Bascule Bridge company, of which he was president, brought a protest from the Chivoring a less drastic form of discipline cago chapter of the American Associa- than dismissal, and with First Deputy tion of Engineers, which charged a frameup against the engineer and branded his trial "a farce."

Alcock, who took the lead in bringing out the evidence in the case, holding out for the discharge of all five.

out for the discharge of all five.

As the policemen, in attempting to save themselves, had passed the lie to each other as to who "stuck the long-Mr. Francis, who is a neighbor of Pihlfeldt, stated in his letter to the civil service commission that Hugh E. Young, engineer of bridge design and also an officer of the bridge company, and the performance of his to the perfo

> Won't Take Unnecessary Chances. On this question two defendants testified they had learned from experience "not to take unnecessar

"Mr. Pihifeldt has made a full ex- At the end of three hours of arguplanation to me, admitting that he ment the members of the trial board failed to protect the rights of the city sent out an S. O. S. for Chief Fitzby allowing skilled employes to take service with a corporation of which he was president and a stockholder," that if they insisted he would put his says Mr. Francis' letter. "He insisted, statement of the case in writing." however, that he did not realize the injury to the bridge division, of which cision was announced. Chief Fitzmorhe was head, nor did he know that ris is known to have declared himself blueprints and specifications and other heartily disgusted with the treatment

# MILK, BAKERY DRIVERS MAY NOT

The milk wagon drivers, who voted pusiness agent of the Truck Drivers' Milk Dealers' association-offers of 48th place, who charged Doyle had ob- it was said yesterday, before calling a

The Bakers' club will meet today and with Doyle when the alleged payment drivers will present their employers mas made, was suspended and charges with a counter proposal in answer to

# SWARM OF 'BIKE' SEEKING 'KIDS' WORRY POLICE

### All Show Speed in Tribune Contest.

Traffic Policeman John J. Mahoney, who directs the crowds at Madison and Dearborn streets, was observed muttering to himself yesterday.

"Gosh almighty," he said; "all day long the kids come streaming across my corner—freckle faced kids, red headed kids, pug nosed kids, girl kids—all bound for The Tribune building.

"You see, they are all out after the

"You see, they are all out after the blkes," he added, by way of infor-

Chief Fitzmorris as one of the squarest them and us traffic cops will have a and bravest men on the force.

I got half a Merit Board Acts on and bravest men on the force.

After the shoeting they permitted o'Neill to lie in the rear of the bungaTRIBUNE calls off this bike race." low for more than twenty minutes

A little colored boy was just crosswithout daring to go to his aid. He
ing the street, bound for room 502,

> Yep, is was Paul Rayfield Johnson, friend with whom he had traveled nine years.
>
> Way to Redeem Themselves.
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> Way to Redeem Themselves.
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> Way to Redeem Themselves.
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> When he heard of the decision, Chief looks very much as if he has further

designs on the cash box, mates.
"You bet Ah has," says Paul. "Ah "On the decision itself I have no "You bet Ah has," says Paul. "Ah somment to make. To the men diswhen Ah does, then good-by speed Subscriptions by the Thousands

Yesterday the subscription orders streamed in by the thousands. eral of the nineteen branch offices ran out of blank books and had to send hurry calls to the main office for more ers Johnson and Geary and First DepSo many boys—yes, sir, and girls came in to register for this bike grabhour executive session.

It was reported that the three were deadlocked, with Commissioner Geary undecided, Commissioner Johnson fafor a two wheeled \$60 Ranger blevele partment. Thirty-five subscriptions for a two wheeled \$60 Ranger bicycle does sound pretty easy-so you can't

At least fifty kids have got the full number already and only await a check-up. But there are plenty of wheels left, according to the man at the bike factory. Giddap!



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easily made. Don't put it off-start to-

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# **BRITAIN TO ADD TORPEDO PROOF** SHIPS TO NAVY

# 'Virtually Unsinkable,' the Inventor Claims.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, April 29 .- (By Wireless.]-Two new battleships, embodying entirely new principles of design and construction, will be laid down immediately by Great Britain, according tion reaching THE CHICAGO

TRIBUNE today.

These ships, which British naval autherities in discussions at Downing street last January declared virtually attack, mines, or high angle shell fire, form of armor known as macaroni

The between deck armor and antimarine protection will consist of erimposed belts of steel tubing of nt thickness to break the force of any shell or torpedo

Principle Already Applied. It is believed this principle has been applied to many existing ships, for at the same meeting Admiral Scott declared that Great Britain possessed ships that were unsinkable by any

The first new ship will be laid down at once at the Porthmouth yards and the second at Devonport. Unless the United States, Great Britain, and Japan reach an agreement on disarmament in the near future, two more will follow at private shipyards.

Mount New Type of Guns. The first two ships will follow closely the lines of the Royal Sovereign and the Queen Elizabeth

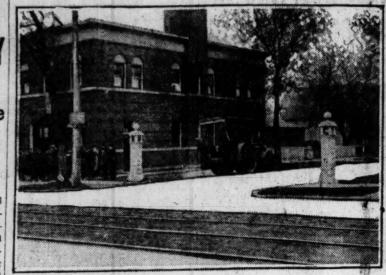
They are not as large as the new American battleships, but the ad-miralty is convinced that they are better armored and that their fifteen inch guns will hit harder than the American sixteens, they being of longer caliber. Their ten guns will all be on one center line, four forward, four aft, and two amidship.

The second two ships will be similar in size, armor, and speed, but will mount a main battery of seventeen inch guns. It has also been learned that the fifteen inch guns on the late model battle cruisers will be replaced at once by new guns of longer caliber have shown amazing results in recent tests at the naval proving

It is said here that both the new guis and armor are the invention of Sir E. H. W. Tennyson-D'Eyncourt, England's greatest naval architect and hief of naval construction, and his as

GIRL'S ANNOYER FINED \$100.

# FIGHT FOR CICERO'S STREETS



Cicero city officials yesterday stopped street cars of the Chicago West Towns Railway company from passing through the town until they ing to block the right of way with were compelled to stop obstructing the tracks by an injunction issued by Judge Brentano. The steam roller seen in the background of the photograph was used in blocking the tracks shown in the foreground.

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### Baseball Pool Raiders Arrest Two on West Side

Detective Sergeants Woods and ing tickets and Finkel betting.

# Landis Injunction Ax

Andre yesterday arrested Morris Gold- enjoined yesterday from further viola- Inn, Clark and Randolph streets. Admiral Sir Percy Scott, in presenting the plans for the new ships during a conference at 10 Downing street, and that if ever a man of war could said that if e

# CICERO STOPS STREET CARS, BUT WRIT MOVES THEM Java, the Secret of the Blend

good its threat against the Chicago and West Towns Railway company that unless the company repaired its tracks it would be prevented from operating street cars through Cicero.

Albert Valecka, captain of police; Edward J. Carmody, village attorney, and Frank Houcek, town clerk, took matters in hand. They ordered the police to prevent all the line's cars from running within the city limits.

Police established barriers. In a few minutes a car in charge of Motorman Fred Schrecker arrived. A policeman warned him to stop. He phoned the offices of the company. Bert Collett, general manager, went to Cicero. He ound a long string of motionless cars. Passengers were shouting "Go ahead." He ordered Schrecker to go through the barrier. Schrecker obeyed and was arrested, as were Collett and Robert S. Downs, superintendent, and two

Then the police got a twelve ton steam roller and they were just preparit when an injunction issued by Judge them. Both sides rested.

# Twelfth Ward Democrats

Will Give Theater Party The Marshall Democratic club of Hits 56 More Saloons the Twelfth ward will give a theater party at the Palace tonight. This will Fifty-six more Chicago saloons were be followed by a dinner at the Bamboo be called invulnerable it would certee ives said they found Goldstein punchtainly be a ship with this new armor. Ing tickets and Finkel betting.



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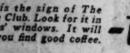
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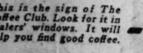
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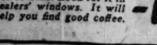


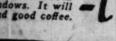


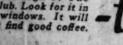


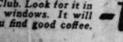


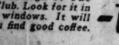


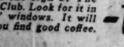


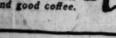














COUNTY WILL GIVE

TREES FOR ROADS,

FORESTER SAYS

n is estimated that the average tree wralahes the land with twenty pallons water a day. Large trees each furat as much as half a ton of water very day. Experiment shows that and produces more per acre where here are trees to give shade and mois-MIC-RANSOM KENNICOTT, Cook county Forester.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. cook county will set an example to

is neighbors by its generosity, accorder to Chief Forester Kennicott, who ore 10,000 trees from the county ries to plant upon the nation's rest Roads of Remembrance. This is accordance with the plan of THE CHEVEN to plant, along national and cate highways, a memorial tree for each soldier who gave his service in

the great war.

The old feeling that dirt roads not dry if trees are planted be-them is erroneous," said Mr. "The wind dries the roads ore than the sun does. The trees slong the highways should be trained high, then there will not be an overunt of shade. I think there can be tree than the walnut for part of the country. They grow high and there is that added attraction people going into the country can stop and gather nuts. Walnut in a vard or nursery are what ing finer on roads.

Trees Do Not Cut Crops. "Farmers, you find, complain that ical experiment that shows they are wrong in any objection they make. A farmer in Iowa claimed not long ago that the trees ruined several rows of his corn. He removed them. It was actually shown that allowing for the few rows that were too well shaded the land bore more to the acre when the trees had been there, than it bore

without them. Without trees agri-

letting contracts to nurserywhere trees cannot be planted cheaply. If a thousand at a time are planted by one organization, they can be put into the earth for about 2 or 3 cents each. They can be bought at nurseries for 25 cents each, if you buy trees from four to six years old, and that is the best age splanting most trees. I believe of these trees, and do it at a nominal coast. If tap rooted trees like the wal-nut and oak are planted, they do best when set out during the first two

ers of commerce of endearing terms to her. ect a double row of trees along

iggestion to plant nut trees from at least twenty people wrote to tell advantages of the C. A. Starr, secretary of the Educa-

# Speed Boat Has Chance



Children of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church yesterday enjoyed the hour of story telling, singing, games, and refreshment in Bishop Fallows' church. Miss Alice K. Fallows, daughter of the bishop, and Miss Helen de Souchet were the fairy godmothers to the little ones. The children shown in the above photograph, from left to right, are: Virginia Cullen, Doris Hubert, Mary Cameron, Elizabeth Bermand, and

### STOKES NAILED WIFE IN ROOM, **BILLIG ASSERTS**

"Useless in My Case," He Says.

New York, April 29.-[Special.]-Cousinly" and "brotherly" kisses figured in the Stokes divorce case testi- pairs of shoes. mony today. The witness was Hal P. Billig, one of the co-respondents named by W. E. D. Stokes in his charges against his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood

Billig admitted kissing Mrs. Stokes whenever she arrived at or left her mother's home in Denver, Colo., but declared the osculation was devoid of illicit affection. He stamped as untrue the testimony of witnesses who swore that he entered the boudoir of Mrs. Stokes while she was disrobed.

Q.-Were you ever unduly intimate with your cousin, Mrs. Stokes? A .-

Q.-What was your attitude toward Harry A. Bliss, secretary of the her? A.—The same as a brother hamber of Commerce of Aurora, and toward a sister. I was never really George, president, announced affectionate to her and never spoke in

urora, Bigin, and Joliet had formed Q.—Is the testimony of witnesses utable environment.

Cities in between nurse. I paid my own. ate with THE TRIBUNE in making kiss her on the stairs in Mrs. Miller's him too practical a joker. inued highways - complete home in Denver. Is that true? A .-Absolutely false.

"Never Alone Together."

bearing. Among them was Mrs.

A.—Yes, it was formerly her room.

# CITY BRIEFS

R. T. MILLER JR. of Chicago gives 00,000 to University of Rochester.

ARNOLD HALLER, bookkeeper in

POLICEMAN T. J. CLARK fires at fleeing bandits and they drop twenty NINE BOY members of west side gang are held to grand jury on bonds

otaling \$64,000.

HARRY KLINE, address unknown, taken to Garfield Park hospital with totaling \$64,000. is taken to Garfield Park hospital with bullet wound. Mystery.

CONSUMERS COMPANY gives \$50 to each employé who becomes parent. C. J. Perfit is first winner.

NATIONAL SHIPS of State societies will soon open quarters for service

men in loop to keep them from disrep-

nament organization called an true that she gave you money? A .- AMERICAN SOCIETY of Mechanimunity commission, to plant Untrue. When we went on an excurcial Engineers will confer honorary sion near Denver Mrs. Stokes paid the membership on Nathaniel Herreshoff, coin highway running through expenses of herself, children, and the designer of America's cup defenders. these will participate, and the trees will participate, and the trees will be planted to the memory of for the children, testified she saw you O'Connor, causes arrest of James o'Connor, 5624 Indiana avenue. Calls

throw up their hat for joy. I left the Q.-Didn't Mrs. Stokes have her house when he insulted Mrs. Stokes. Q.—What happened that night? A.— Mr. Stokes asked Mrs. Stokes not to Q.—And didn't she go to that room go to any public restaurant that whenever she changed her dress? A.— night on account of the waiters' I was not there when she changed her strike. Mrs. Stokes and I went to the Winter Garden and to Miss Mildred to Beat Train's Time Q.—You were careful never to be Adams' apartment with two other peo-alone with your cousin, were you not? ple. We got in about 1:15 o'clock. When we entered the house Mr. New York, April 29.—The speed boat A.—What do you mean? When we entered the house Mr.

II. Jr., racing against passenger Q.—Isn't it a fact that you did not Stokes met us and said he wanted to II. Jr., racing against passenger Q.—Isn't it a fact that you did not Stokes met us and said he wanted to time between Miami and New take as much notice of your pretty speak to Mrs. Stokes for a minute. I put into Sandy Hook late this cousin when you were 18, as when you were 18 as when the converse in low tones. Later I them on with a broken shaft. Repairs are expected to be made there affect that.

The racer has one hour and Upon were 21? A.—My age did not them converse in low tones. Later I heard Mr. Stokes say to a nurse that he was going to sit up all night. I when must be to see you? A.—I didn't see any one wasn't necessary, as I was leaving.

# **BOARD OF TRADE** FACES A CRISIS: LAWS MENACE IT

# Members Say Grain Trade May Leave Chicago.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Board of Trade members are stirred up more than they ever have been over the two bills before the Illinois legislature, which, if passed in their present form, they say, will drive the grain trade away from Chicago. Instead of it being the largest market grain trade away from Chicago. Instead of it being the largest market in the world it will become a small 75,000,000 bushels of oats.

those who have been at Springfield

Grain men who attended the hear ing given by the legislature to the who did not care to have his name grain bills on Wednesday found the used, says there should be a get to strongest opposition they ever encoun- gether movement on the part of the tered on the part of the farm organizations, members of which, they say, were deaf to all arguments, as they were dead set against the speculative The farmers are not opposed to the cash grain busines, but they regard trading in futures as gambling The grain men say the markets would and year out. When the farmers are cease to function as they do now were prosperous the grain men get the peculative trading abolished or even greatly curtailed.

Board of Trade's Contention.

It is the contention of the Board of Trade that if the bills under consideration become a law it would come near to establishing an absolute trust in the handling of grain, with the power con-centrated in the hands of theoretical men who, it is claimed, know little about the inside workings of the grain business. The first result of the abol- proposed change the most thought, as ishing of future trading, grain men the farming interests in Wiscon say, would be chaos, with the inevita-Remark on Weather Los Angeles, Cal., April 29.—Heat ble break in prices and practically no records were reported from several market for some time, with farmers in bought memberships on the Milwauke

grain is the result of years of study and experience and is considered the most economical in the world. In no other country has the handling of farm other country has the handling of farm products been brought down to a science as in the United States and Canada. The actual cost from the farmer to the consumer is only a few cents per bushel aside from the freight, which, under the existing low prices for grains, is as much if not more than the consumer than the product of the consumer than the consumer that the consumer than the consumer than the consumer than the cons grain brings when shipped from west-ern Nebraska and even parts of Iowa.

Great Foreign Trade Here. Foreigners have been enabled to buy millions of bushels in a day without affecting the market prices to any extent, while were it not for the market machinery such operations would be impossible. In two days this week Ger-many, Italy, Helland, and Belgium were in the market and secured 4,000,000 bushels of wheat without cre ating any flurry in prices, showing that breadth of the trade is necessary for a

world's market. wheat, 85,000,000 bushels of corn, and

Suggests: "Get Together." An official of the Board of Trade who has devoted much time for a

exchanges and farming interests throughout the country. All are in terested in the marketing of grain The grain dealers desire to assist the farmers, as they are their customers. and they do not want to fight with the men they have to trade with year in prosperous the grain men get the

An executive meeting of Board of Trade directors was held yesterday to consider the situation and it was gone over thoroughly, but no statement of the results was given out.

May Move Into Indiana.

Board of Trade men are discussing the possibility of moving the exchange to Gary, Ind., or to Milwaukee. Indi ana is favored by those giving the A few Chicago men have recently

POLICE WATCH for \$21,000 worth of whisky stolen from Milwaukee warehouse.

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Market for some time, with farmers in a position where they could scarcely borrow 50 cents a bushel on wheat in from \$60 to \$375 bid at one time yesterday, while later in the day the price store in a terminal market.

The present system of marketing of was said to be \$250 bid.

Quick Essect Grass Seed, a pound, 19c Onion Sets, a quart, 2c Extra Large Snowball Bushes, 19c AT THE

# Big Farmers' Market



Farmers, Attention, Please!

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Is So Tremendously Successful

Here is achievement in value-giving without equal in the history of State Street, for every Suit, every Overcoat, every Raincoat, is VALUE first of all-strictly all-wool-bench tailored-cut to fit-tailored to hold its

shape, and at half price; is it any wonder that we've been far busier than any half-dozen clothing stores in Chicago combined-the cash purchasing power of this great establishment always redounds to your benefit, always makes it possible for us to offer values that are far better than elsewhere-here are the most extraordinarily low prices for the most desirable clothes of the year-today still finds varieties excellent, indeed, but the shrewd man will hasten to se cure his share of the economies promptly.



The Men's Suits are made in all the season's approved single and double breasted models, in one, two and three button styles, of pure all-wool serges, unfinished worsteds, silk mixtures, homespuns, tweed mixtures, fancy weaves and flannels, in all the wanted colors and plain and striped effects, quarter lined with pure silk or half and full lined with mohairs and serges; sizes mohairs and serges; sizes stout and slim, 33 and street. Shop Story Clothes Shop

# King's Clothes Shop King's Clothes Shop Men's Fine Suits at Half Two-Piece Suits at Half

Summer days are close at hand-when most men and young men want Suits made of genuine Palm Beach cloth, fine mohairs and stripes, gabardines, homespuns, serges and basket weaves many are silk trimmed, two and three button, single and double breasted, plain and yoke models, plain and belted models; sizes regular and stout, 33 to 44-King's Clothes Shop prices to \$29.50, choose today at

# Clothes Shop Two-Pants Suits at Half

The Suits with two pairs of trousers are attracting men by the hundreds-for two pairs of trousers mean double wear. Made of pure all-wool fancy stripe worsteds, plain blue and brown unfinished worsteds, gray and blue stripe silk mixtures, flannels, cheviots and cassimeres in all-the-year-around weights in wanted dark colors; sizes 34 to 44; King's Clothes Shop prices to \$77.50, your choice today at

It will be many a month before Men's Raincoats will again be offered at low prices such as these. Made in plain and belted single and double breasted models, of fine, fancy mixtures, rough finished fabrics, plaid backs and back-to-back cassimeres, all cut in the popular three-quarter length, plain and slashed pockets, all seams strapped and cemented, all sizes 33 to 46; King's Clothes Shop prices to \$27.50, at

# King's Clothes Shop King's Clothes Shop Raincoats at Half Winter Overcoats

The Men's Winter Overcoats are selling "like sixty," so remarkable are the savings. Included are Single and Double Breasted Form-Fitting and Plain Back Ulsters and Ulsterettes, belt back and belt all around models, fur collars, convertible and velvet collars, made of black and blue kerseys, oxford gray vicunas, meltons and cheviots, full and quarter lined, although many plaid back overcoats are included, sizes, regular and stout, 33 to 46; King's Clothes Shop prices to \$60.



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with every year has increased the need. foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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- 2-Create Modern Traction System
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# FREE MAILS AND A FREE

Postmaster General Will Hays says that it is no that it was a privilege and one he exercised.

coordinate all the activities of the nation and give may tinker and tinker, but shall really build only them their proper force. Citizens submit because when we build a subway system. they know it is necessary. They accept compulsion and they accept restraint. When war is over they want their liberty of action, within the law,

Bureaucracy never likes to give up anything upon which it has laid its hands. Bureaucracy bill by unanimous vote and placed the measure believes that one function of government is to where it is certain to be carried through to the exist for the benefit of the people who govern. In signature promised by Gov. Small. Here is comwar time the United States had as postmaster gen. fort, even though belated and as yet far from coneral a man who went as far as he thought it safe crete, for the men of Illinois who sacrificed time, head of the stairs and throws them down. The week of the quiet, happiness, and freely to control newspapers through the postoffice.

Mr. Burleson was a hard boiled Democrat. He in defense of their country. administration was a good newspaper and a paper not forgotten the services rendered to them. Let in stating plainly what he thought was good news endum to supply funds for the bonus comes to a and bad news. Bad news was news which might vote. It is a debt which expediency as well as hurt a Democratic administration.

which sent out only "good" news, which meant swer that question with a certainty. that it was misleading and deceitful, but always Patriotism may be intangible in many cases, but his endeavors as head of the postoffice was to limit but also intangible. A cash bonus of \$15 for each and restrict the circulation of newspapers, partic- month of service will crystallize thanks into a form ularly of large city newspapers which were not acceptable to every veteran. It is cheap justice, controlled and could not be controlled by federal but invaluable.

He would have imposed postal regulations which would have kept large newspapers within restricted territory and would have prevented their wide distribution of free news and independent opinion. to, although he did get restrictive postal laws.

He also believed in barring a newspaper from the mails altogether if he could get what he and Mr. Palmer regarded as sufficient cause for it. Mr. Palmer was not soft boiled. With Burleson, Palmer and Creel there was a powerful organization backed by government resources and powers for

office department, under him, drops its censorship policy and restricts itself to the carrying of mail is writing notes now to our former allies asking within its legitimate function of preventing only use of the mails for fraud, in offenses against

One of the first requirements of a free press is

# GEORGIA'S TERRORISM.

traveling towards conditions described as almost tioned in the United States senate. as bad as the conditions of Belgian Congo starts Mr. Underwood's compromise of honor is undercism of the treatment of the Negro population in made any peace with Germany, much less a sepa-

He describes the terrorism, peonage, and as- resent censure. saults, including murders, which have been driving The peace as Mr. Wilson and our former allies the Negro out of the state "as if he were a wild made it was not acceptable to the people of the

were crimes against women involved. There are ing it. It refused to compromise its sovereignty tect their Negro employes and have threatened to not trying to carve out its pound of flesh. Amerproceed to extremities with the terrorists. In some | ican senators should not repeat the slander. cases the Negroes have been protected in this fashion, but even when they are offered protection they fear that it is not sufficient and leave.

competency. Gov. Dorsey tries to impress the citizens that unless they act quickly and effectively the reputation of the state will be damaged beyond James Keeley, former newspaper man, has come defense. The fact that the effort at remedy starts forward with a plan for preserving the memory of the haste which the gods can impart since Burlewithin the state and with high authority is the American war veterans, individually and collectively, son packed his trunk, that the local paper anbest encouragement for the hope that Georgia will that is at least worthy of consideration.

# PHILIPPINE QUICKSANDS.

Charles Dalley of THE TRIBUNE foreign news service has been interviewing notable and important citizens of Japan-statesmen, business men, which he served, and other record of his participaetc. They all say one thing. They want the tion in the great war. United States to remain in the Philippines. They In the more conspicuous spots would be placed do not want the Philippines for themselves. They want American supervision in behalf of Asiatic peace and quiet. They say that no other nation markers would be located, according to the plan, on could be in the Phillippines as a supervisor withthe corners at crossroads and in other prominent

Stick to sticking pigs and throwing 'round the bull.

MINUS MARGIN.

of Japanese character, but we know several of the form of buildings and monuments should be conion, and coordination of expression, when the it seems to us, should help materially the keeping religious wars in France." nation has a plan, beyond anything possible in an alive of the memory of those who fought that the

and using arguments which are complimentary to our character and, we shall instantly think, complimentary to their intelligence. We can observe this fact without knowing what it means, and, without knowing, we may suspect that the more Japan wants us to remain in the Philippines the ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903, AT more rapidly we ought to move in getting out. We have hostages there.

### WE NEED A SUBWAY.

We believe that the thing this city needs most of all is a subway. It will merely be tinkering until it gets one. It thought it needed one twenty years ago and it was right. It needed one then and

We shall not get anything correctly arranged until we have a subway. Bad transportation is at ing that was the moment when f. h. crowned the the bottom of a great deal of trouble in this town. romance. The lives of citizens are cramped and limited by the slowness of their steps.

reality. They are distances made by the slowness of street cars and elevated trains. These distances Mrs. Leake had just discussed the Marratta Theory way. People could go three and four times farther than they travel now and they could travel with

The time spent on street ears is almost pure

We are urging people to build homes and think part of the primary business of the postoffice to that if they did the community would be more solid. act as a censor of the press. Mr. Burleson, his Before they can build homes satisfactorily they predecessor, may have agreed with him that it was must be given a means of getting into the regions no part of the primary business, but he insisted where they would like to have their homes and where they ought to have them.

War strengthens bureaucracy and weakens the The great question waiting constructive builders rights of the citizen. Much of that is necessary to in Chicago is the question of transportation. We

### JUSTICE FOR OUR VETERANS.

The Illinois senate has passed the soldiers' bonus jobs, money, and in many cases limbs and health

believed that a paper which praised a Democratic It indicates that the citizens of this state have if he waits till after they get an A. which criticized a Democratic administration was a us hope that they will retain this memory with bad newspaper. He did not have much reluctance equal vividness when the \$55,000,000 bond referhonor demands should be paid. Delay has already Mr. Burleson worked in conjunction with George aroused a question of the wisdom of sacrifice in Creel. Creel ran the government publicity bureau the minds of many veterans. Refusal would an-

commendatory of the administration. Mr. Burle- service in the trenches crystallized it into someson thought that news service was enough, and thing very tangible. Thanks have been pleasant,

### NO AMERICAN POUND OF FLESH.

Senator Nelson, in discussing the Knox peace He did not get as far in his program as he wanted resolution in the senate, rebuked the sponsors of in the position of getting its pound of flesh and of not caring what happened to its former allies.

Senator Underwood said that the United States [Abraham] in Genesis xvii., 5, is only a popular would be put in the position of abandoning its word play, connecting the termination -raham with

of the truth. What is Senator Nelson's idea of our but it were befitting, it would seem to me, were pound of flesh? We have not asked a cent of inone authorized to declare Abraham to mean liter. to keep the place clean or the windows
demnity from Germany or Austria. We have not
ally "of the people" (Ab, of; -raham, perhaps the portant the announcement of Mr. Hays. The postis writing notes now to our former allies asking this attributive appellation. First of this name of whom there is record was Abraham, the founder of the Hebrew race and revered as the first Patriarch was an agreement for the internationalization of throughout far-flung Judea adown the ages. His appears to have been a life such as no ordinary the Yap cables. We have not asked our allies for the money we loaned them. We are not even pressing for the interest on it.

pots. It has not even asked that the lid be taken off to give it a whiff of the odor of them. It seems The effort to get Georgia off the road it has been unfortunate that so clear a record should be ques-

within the state and with the governor. The criti- stood with even greater difficulty. We have not many counties is by Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey, and rate peace. Technically we are still at war with he asks the support of the best citizenship in the Germany and without any allies. They have made lished in 1851, and queried: "Have you observed state to correct what threatens to be a return to peace and are trying to see what they can get on that 'For Rent' signs are springing up like lithoit now. We do not blame them, but we certainly graphs of Bob Sweitzer when he runs for mayor?"

beast" or have been resulting in his return to United States. In many respects it was an iniquitous peace, and the United States refused to He describes 135 cases, and in only two of them compromise its honor by standing for it or acceptcounties, he said, in which no Negro remains. by accepting the league of nations as an overlord. Georgia employers have been endeavoring to pro- The United States is not dishonored and it is

# Editorial of the Day

TREES AS MEMORIALS. [Quincy Whig Journal.]

the Lincoln highway from New York to California, and the Dixie highway from Chicago to the southland. One tree would be planted for each soldier who. served in the war. At each tree would be placed a

markers bearing the names of those who gave their Take advice, before 't's too late, and our love has lives for their country or displayed great heroism otherwise during the struggle. These trees and Sick to sticking pigs and throwing 'round the markers would be located, according to the plan, on bull, 'Lonzo Newt,

There is something inspiring in the thought of living Sir: During the intermission friend flapper, benation might live.

Iks as one individual. Mr. Dailey has found the the principal routes to honor every man who offered Boston garter has snapped? paness doing that with regard to the Philippines his life for the sake of endangered humanity.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

APRIL. April of the emerald plume,
A laughing gallant cavaller,
Against the puritanic gloom

Of Winter wields his leafy spear. His marching song the thrushes sing, A boastful carol, loud and gay— While he, with blossom spear of Spring, Delivers fair, imprisoned May.

ORPAH. FROM Peggy's \$750,000 jeweled romance "When I returned to my table my husband struck me several blows on the head." The inference be-

### The Life of Laura Blackburn.

CHAPTER V. "Now, Laura," and Mrs. Blackburn smiled en-guragingly as she posed her daughter on the Ben-tions and opinions made and held by Dr. They cannot have their homes where they ought to have them because bad transportation creates preventive distances. They are not distances in

could be eliminated by the express trains of a sub- of Color; a memorial to congress for a nationa Blue Sunday law and an Anti-Tobacco Amendment had been prepared; and Miss Zelma Gluck "She's so bright when she wants to be," ex-plained Mrs. Blackburn. "Come, Laura, don't be obvious. Remove your thumb from your lips, take your right foot off your left foot. Say the piece mamma taught you—It was the schooner Hesperus

There were murmurs of, "Isn't she too darling." Laura remained mute. Well, we'll try the geography lesson," said Mrs. ckburn. "Repeat after mamma: 'Illinois is lackburn. "Repeat after mamma: 'Illinois is bunded on the north by Wisconsin, on the west by Iowa and Missouri, and on the south '-what is

Illinois bounded by on the south, Laura? the guests are waiting." They waited. (To be continued.)

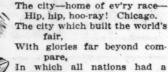
> SUPPLICATION. Laugh gently, all of you, I pray, My soul lies very sick today, Tomorrow it shall go its way, It shall walk straight with lameness hid Not shall you know it atrophied. Laugh gently, then, all you who may.

LI TAI-PO. Solving the Exam Mystery. Sir: In re Philandee's contribution: Here's how papers are graded at this wicked U. of C.: says he has a scheme that works pretty well. He carries his exam papers to the ones that land on the top get an A while those that go to the bottom are flunks. Prof. Clark says if he enough to cure an ordinary case of ingrades his papers before dinner they get a C and somnia.

Florence!

wish to extend to her an invitation to play on our new Shelbyville golf course. CHICAGO. (Tune: Yankee Doodle.)

By Alonzo Newton Benn. STANZA SEVEN. The city which has grown apace-



share-Hip, hip, hoo-ray! Chicago. CHORUS.

C-H-I-C stands for style, A-for first in order; G-O for the "go" or pep Within Chicago's border. (To be continued.)

Abraham a Noble Name. Under Abraham, my Webster's directs: " These ideas seem to us to be strange distortions light, nor that of the statement that Abram means "Ram [Hebrew for the lofty one] is father," people, multitude, masses). How many great spirits ortal might even approach in emulation. The sdom which advised Abraham's guidance of his people through sore tribulations has been the theme marvel by philosophers through all time suc- Friend of the People.]-1. Is there any

ceeding his stewardship. The Wordsman Have They Changed Much? Sir: I rush this over P. D. Q.: Saw a girl's ears

this morning on my way to office! H. H. He's Been Reading Aries. Wordsman: Nay, I, too, would sit at thy feet,

Sire, and learn more of the mystery of words. JAWN KELLEY dashed in with his latest book

Do Your Spring Training Early, Girls, [The Dayton (Ohio) Herald.]

Girls-For boxing in underwear factory; must county, Illinois, in order to give a clear have previous experience; light, clean work. Mara- title where one of the heirs has been on Underwear Co., 1510 Dayton-st. B. A. W. SOJOURNING in the east, J. M. L. glimpsed the

cover page of the April 23 number of the Literary Digest and forwarded it under a special delivery stamp. Commenting on the still life portraiture herewith reproduced, he queries:
"What is the poor fish saying? Let's have a guessing

He versifies: For I've taken my fun where I found it, And I learned about fishhooks from her.

Bill Wisner's guess was: Youth Will Be Served.

Sir: As your youngest contrib. I am "skipping economics" today, in order to inform you with all the haste which the gods can impart since Burles on packed his trunk, that the local paper announces "Mrs. W. D. Perkins assisted by some of show title in you under the old name, when the continue to use it to avoid confusion. For instance, if real estate zecords and books printed in the United States, books printed Mr. Keeley proposes that millions of trees be planted along the highways of the country, beginning with

her friends will pour tea Friday afternoon on her spacious veranda." Why waste all that tea?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

No Man Is a Hero to His Neighbor, Mr. Benn. Sir: Blame it on the packers: Air-Stockyards.

As a butch, you may be clever, 'Lonzo Newt, 'Lonzo

But a poet you'll be never, 'Lonzo Newt, 'Lonzo turned to hate.

MINUS MARGIN.

Ye Flapper. memorials. It is well that artificial memorials in the tween dustings of her nose, glanced up from the Japanese attributes. One is the power, nation structed. But the placing of living trees in honor about Wm. Collier in 'The Hottentot'? All I ever and scientists of the eighteenth cenally, to get cohesion of policy, unanimity of opin- of our heroes adds a bit of pleasant sentiment that, read about them was their persecution during the tury

FOR Men Only: In the domain of tragedy, do When Japan has a purpose, intended to promote highways in the land. Designating a single tree Congress hotel façade to enjoy the pitiless publication of the land. Congress hotel façade to enjoy the pitiless publication of the land. There are thousands upon thousands of miles of when, having draped yourself, say, against the you not consider the Sophoclean peak attained the eighteenth century? Japanese interests, the country moves, thinks, and for each war hero, there would be ample space along licity of the promenade, you suddenly discover your PARTING is such sweet sorrow

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WITH HEART TROUBLE.

CERTAIN heart sanitarium has its patients selected by a pulmonary examination in the city. Suitable, cases are sent to the institution in the country, where they are examined, observed, and given prescribed Frederick Brush, The average day of a typically progres-

sive male patient in the third week may well be sketched: Rise at 6:30. No bathing requirements.

Sit outdoors or walk. Breakfast at Make beds and tidy room; morning

papers; smoke; brag and argue world problems; wash and repair own clothing; go to store, library, or barber shop; play games; take supervised walks on the grades.

Glass of milk at 10 a. m. Prescribed occupation at 10:20 to

Dinner at 12:30. Rest 1 to 2 p. m., flat on back; no talk, play, or work. Supper at 5.

Rest. Reading, writing, dancing. Bed. Lights out at 9 p. m.

Almost no drugs are used. The laxative habit is broken up. Since most of these people have considered themselves as invalids for some time, few of them have the constipation habit, but many have the about as bad laxative habit. For the minor complaints which develop from time to time about the only treatment given is "go to bed and skip one meal.'

Insomnia is not treated with drugs One dom from worry of the sanitarium life is

Digitalis is not given, nor is any other Sir: Now that Florence has returned to us, I been found to be necessary in the type of cases they have and making use of the treatment they employ. Neither the The average patient who comes to this institution has had too much treatment and has been trying to live up to a long list of don'ts. Nearly all our patients come with

marked disinclination to exercise, amounting frequently to fear or obsession. When they are told to play baseball or handball or golf they are dumfounded. One of the first things to get rid of is the deënergizing effects of anxieties, fears, and lack of confidence. Perhaps plays and games have proved more helpful in treatment than walks because the for months

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SOME RULES FOR PERSONS games energize through their emotions

The dancing cure has proved wonder fully effective; so has tennis, croquet golf, and baseball. When a heart case is ordered to play ball, he is put in as a fielder or a first baseman for a short period. When he bats somebody runs for him. At the end of his period he is ordered into the grandstand and ordered to root. If he is not a noisy fan he does not get all out of it he should. But the golf course has short holes, the tennis is made easy, the dancing rounds are brief. Attendants are around watching for persistent shortness of wind, unusua pallor, red spots on the cheeks, marked tiredness, and languor, and to count pulses as seems indicated.

Cases that have taken eight weeks of such a course of training and education can go back to work, but they should continue their training and they should report periodically to their physicians for

NO MAGIC SYSTEM.

J. C. B. writes: "1. I have heard quite often of certain places where athletic instructors can help a person to gain an inch or two in height. I am 20 years old and am very short. "2. Are tomatoes Harmful to the com-

plexion? boy of 18 and a girl of 20 on the following meals. Breakfast, 1 roll, cup of not only make the situation more decoffee; luncheon, 1 roll, 1 orange; sup- plorable than ever but they accomplish

REPLY. muscles, such as rowing, swimming, and bar excited colored people who gathered in work, you can brain yourself to stand streight. By standing straight you can add to your stature, but not so much as you bitter expressions of hatred against the

3. None. Either they sneak food on the been indifferent to the fact that it meant side or else they are doomed to poor nutri-tion and poor health if they continue. probable murder in cold blood, he would realize that they were frustrating the

TAKING CALCIUM CHLORIDE. A. B. C. writes: "Some one recently referred to your calcium chloride pre- ing away white people, the families the

Schott treatment nor any other kind of ate information regarding this prescrip baths or physical therapy is employed. tion, for what it is prescribed, and what it is prescribed in the prescrib prescribed." REPLY.

# PAGING THE ATLAS.

NOTICE TO VACATE.

notice when there is a lease? L. D.

1. One month [Howell's statutes, section

STOLEN CAR LICENSE.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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located.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

# STOP IT!

the authoritativeness of this they use the burners required by law the smoke and pieces of burned paper fly ing through the air make it impossible

> liscontinue burning refuse and waste in the rear yard and to provide proper metal cans for JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

# ADMINISTRATOR'S FEE.

Chicago, April 28 .- [To the Legal law in the state of Illinois which specifies how much fee an administrator is entitled to receive? Is he entitled to a certain percentage on the valuation of the estate? 2. Or does the court decide the G. W. 1. The statute provides that he shall re

ceive not over 6 per cent. 2. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLEAR TITLE. Chicago, April 26.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I would like to inquire what procedure to go through to transfer a small farm in McHenry

missing for twenty-three years. Ordinarily it would be advisable to wait antil you come to sell and then take the steps that the purchaser desires.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CHANGING HIS NAME.

Berwyn, Ill., April 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is it possible for one to change his given name (not surname) by law? How can this be done; that is, what is the legal procedure? What questions are usually asked? S. E. S.

No legal proceedings are required to make a change of name valid. It is sufficient if you use the new name and give notice of hange to those persons to whom the information may be material. In transactions in which your old name appears we suggest that you continue to use it to avoid confu-sion. For instance, if real estate zecords

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1830-1886. 4. What three illustrious writers Spenser, Shakespeare and Bacon.

James version. 6. What was the chief work of Spenser? The Faerie Queen. 7. How many dramas did Shake speare write? Thirty-seven.

áise Lost"? John Milton. 9. Who was the great genius THE MOVIE QUEEN

[From Passing Show, London,]



self a real racehorse since they let him come in first for a kinema stunt!

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

RACE BOMBS AND BOOMERANGS. tion of Negroes taught in better coun-Chicago, April 26.-[Editor of The Trib- try schools. une.]-Whatever may be the solution of the difficult problem of race prejudice on the south side, it is manifestly clear 3. What chance to be healthy have a that the methods of violence now being per, 1 orange, 2 eggs, 2 rolls, cup of coffee. Meat every Friday and Saturday. They seem to be perfectly healthy." so that they will leave the district, they only make these people more determine 1. There are none such. If you will do that ever not to yield to such barbaric gymnasium work to strengthen your back methods. Had any one mingled with the perpetrators of the deed, who must have object of their attack. The colored peo

Not only so but the methods are drivscription in your columns. Three readers enemies of the colored residents desired of these valued columns would appreci- to retain. Some months ago a prominent benefits are derived from taking it as cided to remain permanently. In a few weeks a house near-by was bombed because the occupant had sold a piece of Dissolve four ounces of calcium chloride property to a colored man. Not many crystals in one pint of distilled water. Take one teaspoonful well diluted three times a day. Keep it up for several months. The theory on which the use of lime is based is property for some north side apartment. theory on which the use of lines is a same that in certain spasmodic disorders that in certain spasmodic disorders that in certain spasmodic disorders are hay fever, asthma, and tendency to have line within the old. convulsions not otherwise explained. Since fact. But they cannot live within the old the system does not readily take up minerals limits of their former residence. Thou sands were brought here during the war, who made it inevitable that they should overrun their former limits. The most self-respecting ones desire to live in respectable neighborhoods. Had there been me sort of kindly and just conferences maintained in a spirit of fairness on both sides something might have been peacefully accomplished to adjust the problem agreement ought to be possible, even Chicago, April 22.-[Friend of the Peo- Glenview, Ill., April 25.-[Friend of the now, whereby certain sections would be ple.]—The tenant in the next building is continually burning paper and other in what county in Missouri St. Louis is Readjustments could follow by the exchange of properties until the problem finds a peaceful solution

ple do not intend to move.

A BOULEVARD RESIDENT.

Chicago, April 28.-[To the Legal Friend SUPPORT FOR THE FEE SUIT. of the People, 1-1. Will you please advise Chicago, April 27 .- [Editor of The Tribme how much notice a landlord has to une.]-As a citizen and taxpayer of the give a tenant who occupies a store on a city of Chicago I desire to congratulate monthly rental, there being no lease? you for your action against city officials. The property is located in Detroit, Mich. for the real estate expert fee outrages. Also whether the owner has to give otice when there is a lease? L. D. L. ENGBROOK.

REAL HELP FOR THE SOUTHERN NEGRO.

Bainbridge, Ga., April 27 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Mr. Madden has introduced a bill into congress to abolish Jim Elkhart, Ind., April 27.-[To the Legal Crow cars on interstate railroads. It Friend of the People.]—A short time ago I had my car stolen in Indiana. The car had Indiana license plates. I am insured in a Michigan Issued in a Michigan sured in a Michigan insurance company, and their policy has a clause in it which The great need of the Negro is better reads: "This company shall not be lia-schools. The miserable schools provided the colored children of the south prevent

shall change his permanent address outside the state of Michigan." I have been in Indiana since last November. Would For several weeks I have been coversionally and Indiana license. this or the fact that I had Indiana license ing small towns in Mississippi and Georplates make me a resident of Indiana and gia. In going from town to town by so give them a chance to waive this automobile I have passed, easily, a hun-The facts stated would not be conclusive Very few of the schoolhouses have win-

as to your residence. It is a matter of dow panes. On cold or rainy days, when

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. schools are in darkness. Very few schools have stoves. Only one country FROM CANADA TO U. S. Brodhead, Wis., April 28.—[Friend of the People.]—I have been thinking of them without backs. Some of the teachsending to Canada for some books. What ers are slovenly. is the postal rate per pound from Toronto, Canada? Is there any duty to sixty years ago. He ought to finish the pay? Also, are packages opened and examined before entering the United F. I. S.

States?

E. I. S.

Sixty years ago. He can be entirely wiped of boiled ham for 75 cents, or \$300 for out of Georgia until the Negro becomes the hog. Who ever heard of a live hog.

States?

F. L. S. more capable and more self-respecting. that was all boiled ham? He n According to the Canadian postal laws That means not until we have a genera- a professor of skyrockets. F. A. K. books may be mailed from Canada not to exceed ten pounds in weight for a single book. Otherwise the limit of weight is four pounds 6 ounces. The rate of postage is 1c for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

There is a customs duty of 15 per cent ad valorem on all thooks. valorem on all books imi amined until their arrival

2. When was the "Reign of Terror" augurated in Paris? 3. How did Robespierre die?

4. During what period of years was Napoleon's power at its zenith? In what year was the occupation of Paris by the allies? 6. With what rank did Napoleon retire to the Island of Elba?

7. In what year did Napoleon die?

9. Who were five great writers of the eighteenth century? 10. Who were five great artists of

ENGLISH LITERATURE ANSWERS. 1. When was the origin of English of the Age of Queen Anne? Alexander literature? English literature may be Pope and Joseph Addison.

said to have begun with Chaucer, about 1. By whom was Marat assassinated? the middle of the fourteenth century. 2. When was the Elizabethan Age? 1550-1625. 3. When was the Victorian Age?

> were produced in the Elizabethan Age? 5. What translation of the Bible was given to us during this period? Our present version, translated under King James, in 1611, so-called the King

8. Who wrote "Comus" and "Para Age of the Restoration? John Dryden. 10. Who were two famous writers

ALLIED WITH THE TREE MEMORIAL.
Chicago, April 25.—[Editor of The Trib-

une.]—I have read for the past few mora-ings of the hearty approval given the suggestion of planting trees along our highways in memory of our men that served during the world war.

I, too, fall into line with the noble idea, but it has occurred to me that the primary necessity lies in preserving the memories of the hundreds of th of silent men who occupy cots in our government hospitals.

One reads each day of some of these

try, as well as each individual, under an obligation which cannot very well be overlooked. Might I suggest then to those gen ous and well meaning people that are furthering this project the primary necessity of bettering the comfort of the living but maimed the comfort of the living but maimed A. P. T.

forgotten ones who have put our coun-

### FOR A PEACE THROUGH

IGNORANCE.

Chicago, April 27.-[Editor of The Tribune.]--The artcile in last Sunday's True UNE on "Making Friends for England" was a very fine article and expresses opinion to a "T." He says he has heard a great deal about the necessity of saving Anglo-American friendship, a necessity which he feels too strongly to be satisfied with ambassadorial and edite style of achieving it. Yes, to be sure, can and who wishes this Anglo-American anything but satisfied with the way th newspapers of today are trying to achieve it. The hue and cry of the torials is: "The two largest Region speaking nations cannot afford a le enemies; it would be disaster to the world." But how quick these same news papers print every little news item jealousy, and suspicion. This is surely not the way to foster love and friendship between the two largest English speak

### ing nations. THE TRAINMAN'S VIEW OF HIS

WAGES, Chicago, April 26.—[Editor of the Tele une.]-For some time the public has been harping about the high wages paid railway men and I would like to know what class of employes they have in

Now, I am sure they do not mean trainmen, for the simple reason that steam railway trainmen are paid less than the elevated railways of Chicago. and leave Chicago at 10 p. m. and get

which means I must pay for a room and three meals away from home at the exin good condition, for which I pay \$60 complete.

And I do all this for a salary of \$150

per month, or \$5 per day of ten hours.

call the attention of the public to th

perform, such as switching, picking !

hazardous class of work trainmen

two nights and a day away from home

times of day and night, in all kin My pay divided by the hour is 50 c while I understand the street car

the wooden shutters are closed, the elevated men get 85 cents an hour schools are in darkness. Very few E. C. CRANDO THE HAM PROFESSOR. Chicago, April 28.-[Editor of the Trib une.]-What kind of a professor is A. C. Rexall? He says a farmer gets 8 cents a pound for a 400 pound hog. or \$32, and

UNITED STATES DENIED OIL RIGHTS



The island of Sumatra, in the Dutch equal opportunity with "other n East Indies, concerning which a note als" in concessions granted to co was addressed yesterday to the Neth- nies for oil development and produ erlands government by the United oil fields, the center of the oil states, is rich in oil resources. The ing area, denied to American

BY EYE WI' NORE TARDIET the Paris peace about things behind, and aft

his morning.
It is at once one of of the most cur books a strange, hear tal of evasions and make in the heart of the uished, of secrets ranquished, of secreta ness, of radiant dreams ings that would have as of an old clo' man; of binf: of a structure to grand, everlasting and and of a substructure to the deceit and self-inter with deceit and self-in

There was a sick ma ious, angular; there w venerable man, profici uses that often brou wes; there was a rad to carry conservative obsessions that now poetic raptures and no into black, wears In the antercoms a satured press waited;

tops stood a disillusione dck, bruised; tired, imp Embedded in one of ... gress is the fine phra bickering of a contentio This book of Mr. Tar that kind of a world. The cause was so gre The men so little, so But they had their when the crisis fright decisions. Then there blance and some real and vigor. Their very a kind of medicine for them, which was mo tess. The symptom is But what they did is

He should know, acc House, who writes a "The Truth About the according to Mr. Cler according to Mr. Clear writes twelve pages in colonel says Mr. Tardi "gets nothing at secon that he "played a forem making of peace," and nearly indispensable m ference."
What kind of a drama agame, that conference Mr. Tardieu played his lowing specimen disclo

enough for our news still only specimens ached-will show. For learn: That he has "perhap long in telling the truth That it would have

lowing specimen

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open negotiations, but bates upon all decision before those decisions b That the censorship That Mr. Wilson [" I ity" agent] in Paris ask orship be exercised

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ACE THROUGH ORANCE.

in last Sunday's TRIB-Friends for England He says he has heard the necessity of savno strongly to be sat ofertal and editorial ed with the way the

annot afford to be er love and friendship

| Editor of the Tribtime the public has ployes they have in

are paid less than the the surface lines and ce on a steam road second morning.

day away from home n home at the ex on each and every

for which I pay \$60

er day of ten hours. I would also like to of the public to the itching, picking u night, in all kinds of

the hour is 50 cents. the street car and dents an hour. E. C. CRANDON.

PROFESSOR. Editor of the Trib farmer gets 8 cents ind hog; or \$32, and heard of a live hog ham? He must be nets. F. A. K.

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# SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

The News in Andre Tardieu's Book, "The Truth About the Treaty"

ANDRE TARDIEU.

BY EYE WITNESS.

NDRE TARDIEU'S book about the Paris peace conference, and about things that lay before, hehind, and after it, comes out

It is at once one of the saddest and one of the most curious of post-war books—a strange, heartachening reci-tal of evasions and maladroitness, of fear in the heart of the victor for the vanquished, of secrets and of devious ness, of radiant dreams and of barter ings that would have shamed the skill of an old clo' man; of bravado and of bluff; of a structure that was to be grand, everlasting, and ameliorating, and of a substructure that was spongy with deceit and self-interest, and finally of something done, something

There was a sick man, vain, atrabilious, angular; there was a vehement, venerable man, proficient in entrancing phrases that often brought tears to the yes; there was a radical man trying to carry conservative buckets without pilling the contents, a man prone to ions that now swept him into poetic raptures and now plunged him into black, weary depths of apprehen.

In the antercoms a suspicious, ill natured press waited; on the housetops stood a disillusioned world, heartdck, bruised, tired, impoverished.

The cause was so great.

decisions. Their trees was more reality—of vision distrusted," lost interest and became "council of four" was formed, and vigor. Their very rancors were suspicious.]

That before the negotiations even began the conference backed water on copen covenants openly arrived at."

That Mr. Wilson had never intended

That the "second crisis" period of the foundations but only open decompositions.

The thirty-third educational conference of the academies and high schools in relations with the University of Chicago will be held at the university on the conference of the academies and high schools in relations with the University of Chicago will be held at the university on the conference backed water on shall pay for everything."

The thirty-third educational conference of the academies and high schools in relations with the University of Chicago will be held at the university on the conference backed water where those decisions became final.

That the censorship made things

"atrocious days" during which some ence."

Suggested a general backdown in He has. before those decisions became final.

ened with ruin." Clemenceau had to

say to him, "We know the Germans better than you do. . . We do not have to beg pardon for our victory."

That indubitably it was the conferce that wrecked Mr. Wilson's health oppressive hours; exhaustive sittings from which men emerged bro-

That on June 10, 1919, Mr. Tardieu, desperate with the shilly-shallying, nad to write Col. House a letter which began, "Very grave mistakes have been made during the past week. There is only just time to repair them." In the evening Col. House showed the letter to Mr. Wilson. Mr. George was still saying, "They will not sign and we shall have a thousand difficulties."

sumed her rights.

That Mr. Keynes had some knowledge of economics "but neither imagination nor character." Clemenceau said that.

On his manuscript, "The Briary Brush," which is his sequel to "Moon-Calf." his pation is eradicated at the beginning. Mr. Dell is doing most of his work at his country home, Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

On his manuscript, "The Briary Brush," death, so that the element of anticipation is eradicated at the beginning. No expectancy lends interest, no suspense intrigues the reader. One is forced to follow the tragic, yet vivid, and the element of anticipation is eradicated at the beginning. No expectancy lends interest, no suspense intrigues the reader. One is forced to follow the tragic, yet vivid, and the element of anticipation is eradicated at the beginning. No expectancy lends interest, no suspense intrigues the reader. One is forced to follow the tragic, yet vivid, and the element of anticipation is eradicated at the beginning. That a few days before the armi-

patches sent to foreign papers, and four fallible and ill-informed men, clos- France." Embedded in one of President Mon-roe's long forgotten messages to con-toe's long forgotten messages to con re's long forgotten messages to congress is the fine phrase "amid the blekering of a contentious world."

This book of Mr. Tardieu's is about that kind of a world.

The world their whim as law," but was sorrow, coming from his alert pen. He six long months by fifty-eight technities world. "Sherwood, or Robin Hood and the nounced leaks" and demanded "condign punishment," threatening to leave that kind of a world.

The world their whim as law," but was sorrow, coming from his alert pen. He six long months by fifty-eight technities world. There Kings," was first produced at the world their whim as law," but was sorrow, coming from his alert pen. He six long months by fifty-eight technities world. There Kings," was first produced at the world their whim as law," but was sorrow, coming from his alert pen. He six long months by fifty-eight technities world. The world their whim as law," but was sorrow, coming from his alert pen. He six long months by fifty-eight technities world. The world their whim as law," but was sorrow, coming from his alert pen. He world their whim as law," but was succeeded at long months by fifty-eight technities with sheer literary beauty, and has world. The world their whim as law," but was succeeded at long months by fifty-eight technities with sheer literary beauty, and has world.

blance—and some reality—of vision and vigor. Their very rancors were a kind of medicine for what alled them, which was morbid acquisitive-news. The symptom is itchiness in the palm.

But what they did is a success, after all—to date and according to Mr. Tardieu.

He should know, according to Col. House, who writes a foreboost for "The Truth About the Treaty," and according to Mr. Clemenceau, who writes twelve pages in its boost. The conference.

The single that France all bike a college professor criticizing a the college professor criticizing a the sist of the contrary, her views generally prevailed.

That it would have been better for all concerned if the United States sendidactic logician. Mr. Lloyd George argued like a sharpshooter, with suddent bursts of cordial approval and equally frequent gusts of anger, with writes twelve pages in its boost. The colonel says Mr. Tardieu not only of the most polonel says Mr. Tardieu not writes twelve pages in its boost. The colonel says Mr. Tardieu not only gets nothing at second hand," but that he "played a foremost rôle in the making of peace," and was "the one most points," were "bitter sistilly attracted to unlooked for solutions, but dazgling with eloquence and wit, moved only by higher appeals to permanent bonds of friendship, and the contraction of the points with the discussions, "calm and undifference to technical arguments, irresistibly attracted to unlooked for solutions, but dazgling with eloquence and with moved only by higher appeals to permanent bonds of friendship, and the contraction of the points with the discussions, "calm and undifference to technical arguments, irresistibly attracted to unlooked for sol What kind of a drama, what kind of These led to "fierce debates."

Permanent bonds of Friendship, and ever fearful of parliamentary conse-

That Lloyd George was most variable —sometimes urging "exemplary severity," as for punishment of the German emperor, but that, under the influence of Gen. Smuts or after breakfasting with some labor leader, he would arrive at the meeting "looking glum," and announce "They will not sign." That would have been better to have spoken earlier.

That it would have been better to have spoken earlier.

That conference was, and how Mr. Tardieu played his part, the following specimens urging "exemplary severity," as for punishment of the German emperor, but that, under the influence of Gen. Smuts or after breakfasting with some labor leader, he would arrive at the meeting "looking glum," and announce "They will not sign." That was how a german of the University of the University of extreme moderation." He was always repeating, "We must have a German have spoken earlier.

That it would have been better to have spoken earlier.

That it would have been better to have spoken earlier.

That there was no "preliminary treaty," because "President Wilson, anxious to have only one draft and not two to submit to the United States senate and desiring also not to dissociate the ratification of the peace from the ratification of the peace from the ratification of the league of nations, insistently of the league of nations, insistently and leader with emotion which at times was overpowering."

That there was no "preliminary treaty," or "summary treaty," or "s That it would have been better to extreme intotraction, "We must have a German to fee the league of nations, insistently government that will sign. This one that "another of the faults" of the government that will sign. This one urged the abandonment of prelimi-

Woulds't have more?
Then take Chapter IX.—or almost sonality of Napoleon." who was saying in 1918, "Germany

worse.

That Mr. Wilson ["Pitlless Publicity" agent] in Paris asked that Ffench

order to induce the Germans to sign.

Mr. Ocorge "suggested unthinkable telling about the conference would have done a power of good in 1920.

Some of this current-rampant truth telling about the conference would have done a power of good in 1920.

University of Chicago May 3, 4, and 5. Some of this current-rampant truth Prof. Albert Einstein of the Unicensorship be exercised not only over excused himself for doing it so tardily. It would have been valiant then. The general subject of his lectured the French press but also over distribution. The work of two months was "threat. The book has 473 pages and no index, will be "The Theory of Relativity."

INFORMALLY

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.



They have.

SARA TEASDALE received a leave of The approach to the tale is uncontained by France received a leave of ventional and daring. At the outset absence from the Liberator, of which ventional and dating. At the reader is notified of the heroine's he is associate editor, in order to work That Mr. Keynes had some knowl-

That a few days before the armi-stice one of France's army command. Mrs. Corinna Haven Smith has been have none of it."

That, despite all that it fell short of being, the treaty was not "hurriedly improvised and thrown together by book, "Rising Above the Ruins in curious to find a thing so illusive, so the curious to find a thing so illusive the curious the curious to find a thing so illusive the curious the curious the curious the curious the cur

more than seventy schools and col-That, nevertheless, everybody at the leges. A new school and acting edi-

onference was that it surrounded itself with mystery. That it was weakened by its aloof. That it was weakened by its aloof. The look out for bolshevism." This is the Mr. George

Woulds't have more?

Woulds't have more?

Moody lecture on "Napoleon." He is naries and the immediate preparation of the final treaty of peace." "Napoleonic Studies" and "The Per-

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volume, . "Shade lier side only when it gives her an early and Shadow" death. Love never approaches her except in mockery, and, with capacities Fleyd Dell has for tremendous happiness, she is able to achieve only fleeting glimpses of it.

That a few days before the armistice one of France's army command, ers said to a public man, "We are going to take up our positions for another winter," but that Foch "would have none of it."

That a few days before the armistic problem of the Legion of the Legion of the Legion of the Legion of the Work among the devastated regions of norther winter," but that Foch "would have none of it."

That a few days before the armistic problem of the legion of the legio

full of shadowy joys and predestined

The cause was so great.

The men so little, so moody.

But they had their great moments, weighty task "surrounded by the indifference or the hostility of the press."

That, nevertheless, everybody at the conference "got into the habit of makeing speeches," and matters were constantly being adjourned. For this reading speeches, and some reality—of vision

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ence was heard in Japan long before American occupation began," he said, "and even then the Spanish government was suspicious of our attitude, fearing intervention on our part, though we had no such intention. Since the American occupation we have been able to remove that suspicion and the Japanese in the Philippines have been treated very liberally.
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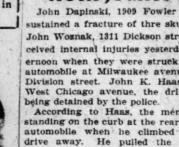
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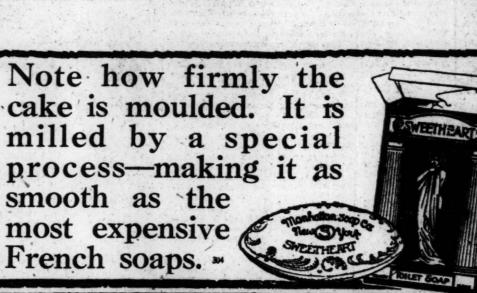
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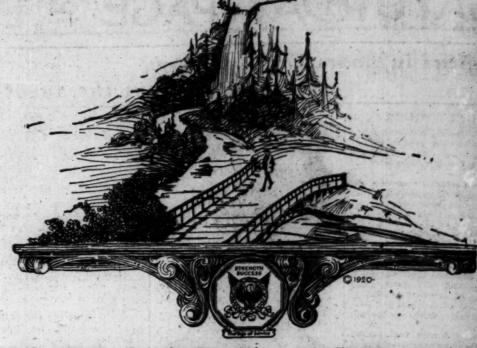
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Philadelphia, Pa., April 29.-The es tablishing of a new world's record for the 440 yard hur



dles by August Desch of Notre Dame, and the excellent al laround performance Robert Legendre of Georgetown, in outstanding feanual University of Pennsylvania re lay carnival which

tional atmospher ROBT. LEGENDRE. of the meet was [Photo: Und. & Und.] furnished by the University of Paris team, which finished fourth in the sprint medley relay

championship race. Desch, who was a member of the United States Olympic team at Antwerp hast summer, and who won third place in the 400 meter hurdles, opened the two day track and field games at quarter mile of two and one-half foo timbers in the splendid time of :53 4-5. His record race cut two-fifths of a secnd from the previous world mark, made over the same course last season by J. W. Watt of Cornell.

Legendre Beats Crack Rivals. Legendre again demonstrated that Michigan he is; one of the best all around athletes in the country by winning first Chicago . place in the pentathlon from a classy field, including Brutus Hamilton Missouri, 1920 champion; E. L. Bradwho like, Legendre, was a former

pentathlon wihner. Five events composed the pentathlon, the broad jump, javelin throw, 200 meter run, discus throw, and the 1,500 meter run, and the tall and powerfully built Georgetown athlete won four events of the five. In the javelin

throw he finished sixth. First honors in the interscholastic edley championship went to Huntingdon High school quartet of Boston, which won with a trifle to spare from the Cedar Rapids team. Huntingdon set a new record of 4:39 2.5. The former record, 4:44, was made by Exeter last year.

Illinois Distance Team Victor. The distance medley relay was a clean cut victory for western runners. It was won by Illinois, with Iowa State solid swats off Jennings and Lawson. a few yards behind at the finish, after and two of them were resounding ces for this race were 440 yards, 880 yards, three-quarters of a mile, and man at second base made two inexcusaone mile. Wharton, the Illinois miler, raced a great duel after the field en- passed ball which he should have tered the last mile well bunched. Turn- stopped. ing into the final stretch Wharton cut

cose a winning sprint. In the sprint medley Pennsylvania won after a hard fight with Lafaythe Red and Blue jumped to the lead ette and Princeton, which finished sec-

15,000 Brave Rain. and field to such an extent that rec. sary start to score. ord breaking was out of the question.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAYS. rth. Time, 3:31 4-5.

tance medley—Won by Illinois [Dono-Brown, Yates, Wharton]: Iowa [Ames], second: Pennsylvania, third; mbia, fourth. Time. 10:213-5.

INTERSCHOLASTIC RELAYS.

r championship of America—Won by ton High [Boston]; Cedar Rapids cond; Exeter academy, third; Hutch-ntral, fourth. Time, 4:39 2-5. PENTATHLON EVENTS.
200 meters dash—Won by Robert Legendre, corgetown; E. Bradley, Kansas, and W. artels, Penn, tied for second. Time, :22-3-5.

1,500 meters—Won by Legendre, George-town; Brutus Hamilton, Missouri, second; Bradley; Kansas, third. Time, 4:50. Discus throw—Won by Legendre, George-town [126 feet 8 inches]; Hamilton, Mis-souri, [123 feet 11 inches], second; V. Clapp, Annapolis [121 feet 7 inches], third.

Two mile international run—Won by R. B. Bluker, Eates college; C. C. Furnas, Purdue defeated Iowa, 5 to 3, today by hitting three Hawkeye pitchers—second: Nightingale, West Virginia, third.

Time. 9:25-3-5.

Bunning hop, step and jump—Won by H. Bunning hop, step and jump—Won by H. Timp shortstop, who knows all the portunely. Wagner pitched a heady portunely. Wagner pitched a heady

ow. Massachusetts Tech (32 feet 34 play indicated he knows how to play the bag.

accepted four chances, while his genderal play indicated he knows how to play the bag.

Allen Davey, catcher, is of the hustermouth (28 feet 7 inches), third.

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# Lake Forest Nine Beats

Lombard College by 7-3 Lake Forest college yesterday defeat ed the Lombard college nine, 5 to 3, in a little five conference game played at Lake Forest. Morley and Missey pitched great ball, each fanning six. Lake Forest won in the eighth inning by bunching their hits and scoring four runs. Score:

Lake Forest......000 100 300-3 6 5 Lake Forest......000 100 04\*-5 8 2

### Rain Halts Indiana-Ohio; Double Header Today

Columbus, O., April 29 .-- [Special.]-The first of a two game series between the Indiana and Ohio conference base-ball teams was called off this afternoon on account of rain. A double header will be played tomorrow.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. In the three cushion tournament at Foley's Meyer [35] defeated Watson [26], 25 to 14. Carl Steffanson [42] beat Sum Walker [43], 42 to 41, in 82 innings in a Chicago league same at Reading's last night. Steffanson had a high run of four, while Walker's best effort was three.

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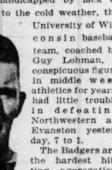




# **BADGERS' POWER AT** BAT BEATS PURPLE NINE BY 7-1 SCORE

### BIG TEN STANDING

W. L. Pet. 3 0 1,000 Indiana



a particularly gruelling race. The distance base blows. In the field they are nearly as strong, although Carson Lyble errors, while Allen Davey permit-

nning. In the opening inning four to Hack, was foisted on the followers odor seem like perfumery. rossed the plate. Lyman, the first next batter, shot a single over second pulled up at second base when he could tent that promoters and managers of ruin the sport? The races were run under a leaden, have reached third easily. J. Williams rizzling sky and after the first few followed with another single to center. ents the rain slowed up both track but Farrington did not get the neces- tling type. Like the gridiron game

sary start to score.

In the third inning Snow led off is in the vicinity of the ball and was Fifteen thousand spectators witnessed the contests. Summaries:

withea single to left, and when Curtis busily engaged in backing up first and threw the ball into right field on Christian. threw the ball into right field on Christhird bases on all throws to those tenson's safe bunt Snow trotted to bags. He scored one run and conthird and the Badger pitcher to sec- nected safely on two of his four times ond. R. Williams was thrown out by at bat. Capt. Bryant, but on the next play the Purple leader nipped Snow at the plate, but Christenson, who was on second, made no attempt to move up to Phillip Hoffman, who succeeded third on the play.

Strong on Offense.

The Wisconsin team is one of great offensive power. Every player steps strong as any team seen in the conference and a whole lot stronger than well drilled in the hit and run play and scarifice game. Coach Lohman has them on their toes at all times. them on their toes at all times.

The Badgers are captained by Alvah Elliott of football fame. The Badger leader played center field yesterday because of a wrenched side, but his customary position is second base. Rolla Williams, left fielder, is another member of last year's football team.
His only fault is playing too deep. William Snow, in right field, did all that

Clapp. Annapolis [121 feet 7 inches], third.

Javelin throw—Won by Bartels. Penn [168 feet 11½ inches]: A. Betzner, Delaware [163 feet 6½ inches], second: Hamilton, Missouri, [102 feet, 9 inches], third.

Pentathlon point summary: Won by R. Legendre, Georgetown, 10 points; E. Bradley, Kansas, third, 16 points; W. Bartels, Penn, fourth, 19 points; V. Clapp, U. S. Naval academy, and A. Reinartz, Muhlenberg college, tied for sixth, 20 points.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS. Jack Williams on first base handles Northwestern himself like a real first sacker. He stabbed several bad throws with his gloved hand, thereby saving his team-Hoffman, 1: Jennings, 1. errors. He fields and bats well, and is Purdue Swats Trio of

of the tall, rangy type.

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T. Pittenger, Ohio State. second: L.

to State. third. Time. :53 4-5 (new excusable, as Shortstop Farrington)

excusable, as Shortstop Farrington fine points of the position. George Reudiger at third is a good game for Purdue, keeping his blows batsman and also a smart fielder. He scattered and striking out nine men. accepted four chances, while his gen. Score:

play the bag.

Allen Davey, catcher, is of the hus
Batterles—Wagner and Hiser: Volmer T

Anderson, Leighton, Frohwein and Locke.

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### STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

OR ten years or more there has less magnitude began to look to him to been a small coterie of men in book matches for them. Money began this city which has ruled the wrestling game with an iron enough. Having a fairly formed hand. If the mat fan will glance "trust," he began to look around for back over a decade, he will notice larger fields to conquer and his eyes hand. that the same old wrestlers are at focused on New York. the same old stand and that they have wrestled each other times too numer-ous to mention. The fans also will no-working order he soon ingratiated him. The rule passed by the rules of golf committee of St. Andrews and the exice that there are some mighty good self with sport writers in the east and

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Although handicapped by lack of schmidt flasco at White Sox park, game under commission rule.

ling game is complete. He left Chilling the New York legistory of the new York legi 500 he already had in his pocket. The endeavor to gain their ends.

Evanston yesterday, 7 to 1.

The Badgers are the hardest hitting aggregation of any of the "Big Ten" teams seen this year.

They was paid over for there was paid over the southern courses show that the new ball over the southern courses show that the new balls, it being generally claimed that wouldn't do. Then it was that that wouldn't do. Then it was that the mat game and politics go hand in hand that wouldn't do. Then it was that the mat game and politics go hand in hand in all cities of the United States where the mat game flourishes.

What applies to other cities in this connection, applies to Chicago Mayor. seen this year.

ALVAH ELLIOTT. They gathered a [TRIBUNE Photo.] T

second lap of the final half man to get on, as a result of a clean public, came in the wake of the match, political influence to the limit to get of the basketball team and a star summer, for botanists have found mile, skimming ahead of both Lafay. single over second, was caught flat- but the promoter cleverly covered up members of the board who will be their guard.

made its first appearance in American base and when Elliott drove another around the country, this man soon was they now wield in the game here.

Will the mayor let them rule is the state of the state hit to right center the Badger shortstop entrenched in the game to such an ex- Will the mayor let them rule and

Richard Christsenson pitched a

Christsenson, pitched well during the

Generally speaking, Wisconsin is as

most of them. With more practice

\*Batted for Lawson in ninth.

NORTHWESTER

two innings he was on the mound.

curves.

wrestlers who are at all times clamor- things went along merrily and smooth- of the Unite ing in vain for a chance to meet some ly until the writers began to wake up .1 1 .500 of the so-called champions controlled to the fact that there was a mat by this ring, whose czar has his headquarters in New York.

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and William Bartels, Pennsylvania, practice, due to the cold weather, the some ten years ago, established him.

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There are no records to show that by resolution of the city council to ap-Frank Gotch was a party to the brazen holdup of the public. The news
that Hack had injured himself while

sport. To save the game, he must pick
men who are IN NO WAY connected

PAT PAGE'S POST training was hinted at several days with the game from a MONETARY and Graham, the Ames anchor man, ted base runners to advance on a short raced a great duel after the field enpassed ball which he should have thing seriously wrong with the chal- There is absolutely no argument in its Dr. Charles O. Molander, physician of lenger, although there were rumors at favor. Let one man control wrestling this city, announced today that he had

when Capt. Earl Eby of hits were made, but not a player of training camps as the real Hack.

The men who control wrestling here duties Sept. 1. He played football at like want to be reasonably certain of growduties Sept. 1. He played football at undoubtedly will endeavor to use their University of Chicago and was captain ing big chubby heads of cabbage this footed after a quick peg by Pitcher and to all appearances the event soon "friends." It is a foregone conclusive that they will fight every inch of the that they will fight every inch of the I. A. C. Lacrosse Team to After a short barnstorming trip way to prevent the loss of power which

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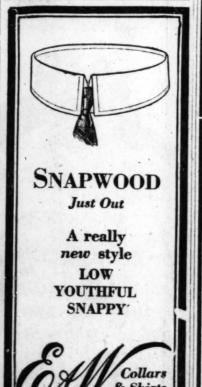
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### YANK ADVANCES IN LONDON TENNIS

LONDON, April 29 .- [By the Associated Press. ]-C. S. Cutting, American ourt tennis star, today defeated C. E. lowans for 5-3 Victory Tatham, English veteral, or in the ama-Lafavette, Ind., April 29.-[Special.] teur court tennis championship of -Purdue defeated Iowa, 5 to 3, today Great Britain at the Queen's club here.



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# TO DR. MOLANDER

Rockford, Ill., April 29 .- [Special.]-Weak in Base Running.

The Badgers' chief weakness is base lenger, atthough there were the time—and since verified—that another the time—the tim of Chicago, and will take up his new The men who control wrestling here duties Sept. 1. He played football at

Play St. Catharines for Cup

St. Catharines, Ontario, on July 1, dur- before they are set out. ing home coming week.

Manager C. J. Donnelly has received others that may be in this vicinity. gymnasium at 10 o'clock Sunday

### La Grange Athletes Beat Proviso in Track Meet

eated Proviso, 74 to 31, in a dual track the ground would be wasted. meet held at Proviso. Cary of La A few diseased plants are enough to Grange was high point winner with infest a whole garden within a short 17 markers to his credit. La Grange time. It is not safe to use plants that won ten first places in the twelve are apparently healthy if they are events held.

ALUMET members will compete today in the qualifying round of the team sweepstakes trophy competition. The sixty-four low corers qualify in teams of four for flight competition and the remainder for consolation flight teams.

A handicap match against par is carded for this afternoon at Olympia The board of directors of the Women's Western Golf association has awarded to the Exmoor club the three

day medal event inaugurated last year at Indian Hill. Professional Harry Collis announce that the full course at Flossmoor will be open today, everything being in fine

and adding nine more holes. work on the erection of a shelter Mon- went a half in :55. day. The structure will be frame, with women's locker accommodations.

Bob Robertson, president of the Traf-dic club of Chicago is golfing at French Lick Springs in company with Warren Burkhart, Ed De Pass, and Strokes Barnes, who are known as the Canal

street foursome. After competing in the national open July 23 at Mayfield, Cleveland. The following day they will appear at Skokie. Bob-o-Link is the only other are billed for Bloomington, Ill., July 28.

# GARDEN RYFRANK

URN every cabbage plant upside down and examine both the top and the bottom side of the leaves before setting them in the many of the young seedlings to be injured by a disease called yellows that is commonly found in middle west cabbage patches.

Many of the most dangerous dis-The I. A. C. lacrosse team has plants, and growers are warned to eases are carried into gardens on booked a two game series with the avoid the destructive pests by elim-St. Catharines lacrosse team, to be inating diseased plants at transplanting time. Cabbage plants that are cup. The first game is to be played in used this spring should be examined

applications from a number of new players desiring to make the team this players desiring to make the team this year, and will be glad to hear from others that may be in this vicinity. The team will meet in the I. A. C. recommended by botanists is to split the stem with a knife, and if the brown streaks in the sap tubes ne

If plants are set out in this co dition they may live for a while, but they will die within a short time, or, La Grange High school yesterday de if they live, heads will not form and

# FARM AND

DISEASE OF CABBAGE.

ground. This is necessary if you want to be reasonably certain of growwant to be reasonably certain of grow-

In buying plants, examine them carefully before you accept them. Those tissue is diseased there will be dark the edge of the halved stem.

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# TURFDOM EYES **DERBY STARTERS** WHO RACE TODAY L

Louisville, Ky., April 29.- [Special.] -The eyes of turfdom are turned toeight lakes in the im morrow to the Blue Grass stakes at Lexington, where more than half a dozen of within eight miles, one of

the certain starters in the Kentucky Derby will travel over a mile Leonardo III. is entered at 126 BILLY BARTON. wadable, as are the other pounds, the weight he will carry in This is virgin territory, pra the Derby here, and the public is fever- fished, and a region ishly anxious to see what he can do, in Never mention last Monday, when he carried only 103

### Is Leonardo a Stayer?

Many predict that Leonardo II. is o stayer, but the race at Lexington tomorrow should determine the justice of some of his Derby contenders, in cluding Uncle Velo, Black Servant, and Muskalonge

Another Derby candidate is expected tonight at Churchill Downs from the east. Jack McCormick, trainer for P. A. Clark, is due to arrive with the od filly Nancy Lee. Trainer Samuel Hildreth has wired the Churchill Sunday with Gray Lag and In Cheap.

Clock Held on Workouts. Careful was breezed a mile this

morning in 1:40 handily. She worked as if ready for the test. Her fractional ASTOR'S HORSE shape. Collis is remodeling the nine time was :24, :48, 1:13 3-5, 1:40. Rubien, hole course at Meadowbrook, Detroit, another Derby candidate in the same another Derby candidate in the same and adding nine more holes.

Stable, breezed a half in :51. Step
The Community Golf club will start
Lightly, last year's Futurity winner,

Billy Barton was sent a mile in frac porch, locker, shower, and living tions as follows: :25 3-5, :52 4-5, 1.17 3-5. [By the Associated Press.]—The rooms, and also a women's room with 1:42 3-5, handily. Ben Bolt was given Thousand Guiness the classical Control of the classical Contr Thousand Guineas, the classic n slow work. He went five-eighths in colts and fillies, run here today won by Viscount Astor's C

# Illinois State Pin Meet

Opens at Chateau Tonight third. Twenty six horses ran.
The One Thousand Guiness with the Chateau Tonight third. nent of the Illinois Bowling associa- by W. Raphael's Bettina. championship at Washington, George tion will open tonight at the Chateau Clark's Petrea was second and Duncan and Abe Mitchell will play alleys, Broadway and Grace street. The first squad, consisting of sixteen teams from the Bensinger alleys, will start at which is for 3 year old fillies. 4:30 o'clock, other squads following at run over the Rowley mile, as 7 and 9 o'clock. Six hundred and Two Thousand Guineas eve

COLLEGE BASEBALL Holy Cross, 6; Lafayette, 1. Columbia (Dubuque), 4; Luther, 2 (12

Washington [St. Louis], 7; Ames. 3. Furque, 5; Iowa, 3. Lake Forest, 5; Lombard, 3. JOHNSTON BEATEN AT TENNIS. Oakland, Cal., April 29.—William Johns world's doubles tennis champion, paired Phil Bettens, coast junior titleholder,

Twenty-four horses ran in this

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Laona is on the Green Bay

division of the Chicago and ern railway, 290 miles from

Contributed by Edward G.

Editor's Note-This is the fir season's Anglers' Exchange which will be a regular featur department throughout the as son as heretofore. We have cellent material on hand and come more from anglers who good fishing places

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NEWMARKET, England, April

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Jimmy Smith in Pin Me Jimmy Blouin and Jimmy rolled the last ten of their sixty bowling match last night at the dolph alleys, the former winning, to 11,914. Blouin led from the when the first thirty games were in Milwaukee. Scores:

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the Indians didn't ge chance to view the so bases. The two gents were the only ones to ber not issuing a pass not booting any batted The first of the two Urban was coined by O in the second. He ope with a hard bounding right of Ernie Johns hand, but couldn't ret next three batters didn

Hits with Two Dow moments later Doc Joh one to Collins to term

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kly free gate.

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. than [Red] Faber almost attained

of baseball fame yester day. Hurling said to be the best game of his career, the tal cade, Ia., turne White Sox to eke

if was a pretty fair hurler. In situations. It simply ran along h, the one break in the monotony of blows in the fourth and ed across the lone tally of the

Faber was in such rare fettle that ince to view the scenery from the rere the only ones to get to first, Faher not issuing a pass and his mates not booting any batted balls.

ban was coined by Old Man Graney eked down the drive with his bare nd, but couldn't retrieve the ball in at three batters didn't even get the let beyond the infield. Only seven le were hit to the outfield through-

Hits with Two Down in Ninth btil the air-tight affair was almost er, Faber seemed to have a one-hit ance within his reach. The rd, and then up came Jamieson with failure to handle a bounder from Cutt deen line drive to center. Faber shaw's bludgeon in the first inning tent right back to work, and a few shamed the Gibsons a pair of runs which would have been enough to win

shout the afternoon Faher d to have everything. He emet of his success was control. by daring catches.

the ball where he wanted it. Cooper was wilde

ing one victim. the Indians been unusually and steady on some terrific wal-

Starts Ball Rolling. Sheely opened the fourth with a blow, and from this the soli-

sely scoring. The the fourth Bagby held his own

nd Caldwell may do the heav- to stretch his hit.

henson, the University of tma boy, who is playing second for the Indians, looked good in leid. If he keeps up his present. Yamby may have trouble get-lob away from the youngster. le Johnson got a hit in the third

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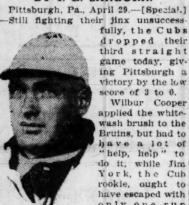
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BY I. E. SANBORN.



game today, giving Pittsburgh a victory by the low Wilbur Cooper wash brush to the Bruins, but had to have a lot of "help, help" to

Barber Big Help to York. York went the rest of the way with out trouble, although he was assisted out trouble, actions by some grandiloquent fielding by Bar-ber, who twice robbed the Piraces of ful as the other. Of course, the drives almost against the left field wall

Cooper was wilder than a deuce at ar feature was that, despite the start and would have pitched the eness, he fanned only two, game away in the opener but for a sen-'s pitching was helped considing the support. The Sox manner of set five safe blows, but problem to set five safe blows. sational one handed play by Gramm. But when a hit meant a run there was some Pirate where the ball was hit to make a sensational play. Cut-The hostile defense did crack on different occasions, but the Sox shaw, Whitted, and Bigbee contributed valiantly to the support of Cooper by benefit thereby. killing off seemingly sure safe hits.

First Inning Tells Fall. The first inning told the tale and at drove the ball to right center, although Speaker appeared to be in reach of the pill, he couldn't get libely managed to reach second, Talk's infield out propelled him to the libely managed to reach second, and Maisel followed with a hot smash toward right. Grimm threw himself The next two covering in time to retire the side. That

cost two runs. Hollocher's Error Is Costly. two reached base. Faber got Carey singled to left and Maranville when Graney muffed a fly in flied out. Carey then caught York off The next three batters watch and got such a running start for second that O'Farrell did not even throw the ball. Cutshaw hit to Holand he, too, was left to die locher for what ought to have been the third out, but Holly missed it and Carey scored. Whitted doubled, scor-

ing Cutshaw.
The Piraces made a respectable tally in the third on Maranville's double and Cutshaw's single, the latter being nailed at second by Barber in trying

Notes

DITTSBURGH, Pa., April 29.—[Special. J-Cubs at Pittsburgh again

for the game. He admits he two teams leave tomorrow night to play in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

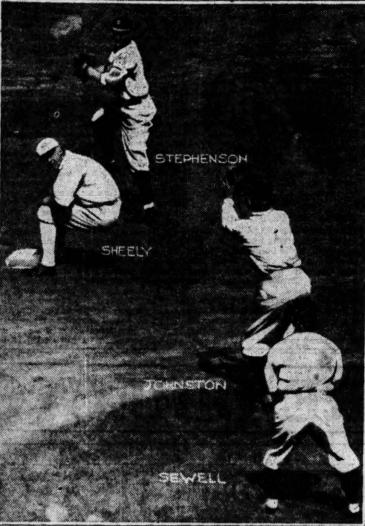
were present, exclusive of the 7,001 rooters turned out.

Manager Evers was given a large Manager Evers was given a large bunch of roses at the beginning of the on obtained a furlough from second inning by local admirers. With Maisel on first and one down likes major league ball so in the fourth, Barber hit softly to Cutshaw, who came up with the ball in

the base line and tagged Maisel. The runner oumped the fielder so hard that so I wain you as I sing—

With Alexander, Vaughn, and Tyler, with the vau

TAMING SPEAKER'S WORLD'S CHAMPIONS



"help, help" to
do it, while Jim
York, the Cub
two-bagger that helped to decide yesterday's Sox-Indians game. Three

W. L. Pet.
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Cleveland .10 5 .667 St. Louis . 5 7 .417 rookie, ought to Indians are lined up for Speaker's return peg. Stephenson has just Boston ... 5 8 .500 Penil phia .. 3 8 .278 have escaped with caught the throw and turned around ready to make a play.

# In the Wake of the News

It Wasn't a "Catch" After All.

readers when this yarn came in and to

When I Was a Kid I Thought-

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also advertising.

with a sour stomach.

No, old thing, S. B. L.

Tuffy.

GUY LEE.

A storm raged in the night, I woke from startled sleep, And heard the sound of moans Mingled with wind and sleet

When next morning I sped Down toward the garden way,



And tulips had bloomed gay; Helpless, I gazed appalled

At their spring beauty dead, And knew 'twas me they called Before their souls had fled.

Plumber and Surgeon.

Helper L. J. M., a plumber, calls our The Indian infield came in to toward right. Grimm threw himself the run at the plate, and Strunk headlong to the ground, reached the headlong to the ground, reached the ball past Johnston for a ball and smothered it with his mitt, resurgeons in London after they had failed to remove one of their instruments from the body of a patient folowing an operation because their implements were not strong enough.

The plumber donned the white apron, sterilized his hands and the tools which he brought, then removed the instrument with an engineer's stock plements were not strong enough. instrument with an engineer's stock

Our helper thinks this offers a good chance to say something nice about his We hereby oblige and suggest that the patient upon receipt of his bill from the plumber and the surgeons never knew which was which.

Before Volstead and After. Who wouldn't take a drink:
No matter what was offered him.
He took his at the sink.
But now this self-same temperance man
Drinks any kind of bocze:
The staff has grown so valuable
He simply can't refuse.
Gertrude.

Which reminds us of the friend who pensively remarked: "It seems as if drive that bounced over Doc

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Ernie died stealing.

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games here, but will be continued by
three games on the home lot, and the

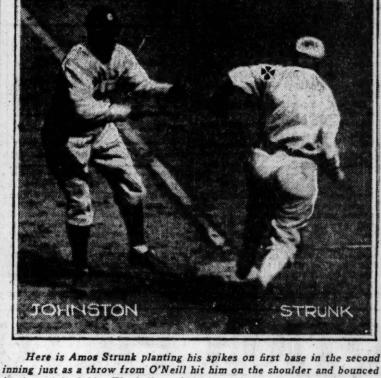
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games here, but will be continued by
three games on the home lot, and the

Or the same. He admits he

The 1921 slogan of the embattled In spite of the threatening weather, male: Remember the Alimony, For То МЛ-ВИ.

Dream on! Dream on! Milwankee Bill, Of spring's soft fanties get your fill. You'll find that not one pencil will Disturb your thoughts, secene and still.

That it's an IDE is assurance that you need to worry about QUALITY 



inning just as a throw from O'Neill hit him on the shoulder and bounced far into right field. The ball can be seen on its way to remote parts.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. letter about the whip socket on an auto is not a "catch" letter. This bird Flardeau was one of the village cutups

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Pittsb'gh .. 11 3 .786 (Incian'ti . 7 8 .467 Brooklyn .. 9 5 .643 Soston .. 6 8 .429 PhiCAGO .6 5 .345 Philiphia .5 7 .417 in Toledo and the socket and whip (usually with a trick pennant on the latter) was one of his ideas of humor, If you recall, The Wake kindly of-fered to "bite" for the benefit of his

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 3; Chicago ...... 7; St. Louis .... Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.

Boston at New York, wet grounds. GAMES TODAY. That buttermilk came from a cow

> ST. PHILIP'S, 13; ST. MEL, 7.

DE LA SALLE 7; ST. CYRIL, 1. De La Salle downed St. Cyril, 7 to 1, in a atholic league game at Armour equare. De a Salle won the game in the first inning The way he's started out to cop, His last year's dizzy score he'il top. They call him Babe—WHERE WILL HE STOP WHEN HE GROWS UP!

# Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Paul, 11: Kansas City, 8. vaukee, 8: Minneapolis, 6. others scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

COAST LEAGUE. Sait Lake, 6: Seattle, 3. Oakland, 10: Vernon, 4. Portland, 7: Sacramenta, 6. Los Angels, 5: San Francisco, 3 [10 nings].

TEXAS LEAGUE. San Antonio. 6: Houston, 5. Shreveport. 6: Wichita F2lls. 4. Beaumont. 3: Galveston, 2. Fort Worth. 5: Dallas. 1.

### MACK AND GRIFF IN 10 INNING TIE

Philadelphia, April 29.-Philadelphia rallied in the ninth inning today and Chicago at Pitisburgh. Boston at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis Phil'phia at Brooklyn. tied Washington, 3 to 3, Umpire Connolly calling the game at the end of the tenth because of a combination of wetzel batted for Bayne in eighth.

Tain and darkness, Score:

WASHINGTON.

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38 3 10 45 3 Totals \*36 3 7 47 



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# LIGINGER HURLS BOMB INTO CAMP. OF FIGHT FANS

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Milwaukee, Wis., April 29. — [Special.]—The New Jersey state boxing

amission will allow Tex Rickard than \$15 ringside aid Walter H. SENN BY 3 TO 0 SCORE dent of the asso-

"When the com With Bissell fanning six and allowed in New York ing only three scattered hits. Schurz yesterday won its second Chicago High Liginger said,

H. Bauer's sensational fielding and "The National Boxing association base running led the Schurz nine's attack. Custer pitched a good game for supervising the sport in the Senn, but lacked the needed support States and lifting it to the plane that from his infield. Custer fanned nine it belongs. In other years the sport and walked three. Score: was infested by those who sought to

HYDE PARK, 5; LOYOLA, 2. Hyde Park trimmed Loyola academy, 5 to, in a practice game at Loyola yesterday. Ouval poled a home, run with one of his nates on the paths in the seventh inning, winning for Hyde Park. ST. RITA, 4; ST. IGNATIUS, 3.

SCHURZ WINS SECOND

LEAGUE GAME; BEATS

Rita's baseball team trimmed St. Ig-is, 4 to 3, in a Catholic league game at tita's field yesterday: Walsh's pitching

CRANE, 6; A. C. P. E., 5.

TIGERS MASTER BROWNS, 5 TO 3

Detroit, Mich., April 29 .- Sutherland pitched the Detroit Americans to 5 to 3 victory over St. Louis today. The recruit hurler allowed only six St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—Sherde hits, twice struck out George Sisler, weakened in the ninth today and Cin

the league's champion hitter last year, cinnati pounded out four runs, defeat-

school league victory by trimming "the matter of prices for School league victory by trimming Senn, 3 to 0, in a north section game at Schurz field. Schurz scored one run in each of the second, third, and sixth innings, while Bissell held Senn safe all of the way.

The Nextonal Boxing association

cago is evidently going to have a large delegation at the little setto between .000 000 0-0 delegation at the into security of the control of the said today-that Neil Mooney, Twentieth Century limited on the day before the contest. This crowd is being

had reserved 200 rooms at the Hotel Commodore for the westerners, and that everything points to Chicago being

cas starts. Reservations Pour In.
Reservations for the big contest are pouring in to the executive offices in Madison Square Garden, and big Frank Coultry, the hard working lieutenant of days trying to straighten out requests

from all over the country.

It is almost settled that Dempsey will settle on Atlantic City as his training quarters, but does not appear to be in any hurry in leaving the beauti-ful place.

### REDS BEAT CARDS IN NINTH, 7 TO 3

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Miss Lucy	
Tom Minor	
	Sidney Ainsworth
Judge Priest	Edward Kimball
Bagby	
	Cordelia Callahan
	Nick Cogley
Farmer Bell	Burton Halbert

By Mae Tinée. RVIN COBB wrote the story. Will Rogers stars in the picture. That's ost people. Especially will it appeal to them when they learn that Rogers as Peep O'Day, illiterate, homely stableman-so realistic that you can almost smell the barn redoce-is NOT the lover of the beauti ful and dainty Miss Lucy—nor does he ever become the lover. Much as you

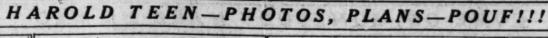
he's a nobody with no folks for all

Then his Uncle Daniel dies, away off in Kilmare, Ireland. Peep hadn't known he had an Uncle Daniel-but he is forced to believe it when he finds himself heir to 19,000. From then on he becomes an object of interest to nity. Rather his money does. To Peep, however, it only means nance to treat himself to the boy-

hood for which he had been starved, day suckers, buys red topped boots, Watch and wait. brought up in court by a shyster law-yer, who has been carefully engineer-screen as "Philo Gubb, Deteckative."

The waiter's face took on a grin that gradually spread from ear to ear, the

as the pretty school teacher, who takes an interest in the awkward chap, is "Boys Will Be Boys."





### **CLOSEUPS**

ike Mr. Rogers, you simply couldn't Oyster Bay, New York, was used as has been reared in an orphan asylum.

Dogs and kids love him and most people feel kindly toward him and most "Footlights." All the were taken there.

The boys behind the machines-in other words, the motion picture ma-

Charlie Chaplin's all ready to start voice rose sweet and clear in the sudwork on his new series of two reelers.

Victor Potel, formerly "Slippery your coffee, Honey?"

### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments. The Tribune, Chicago. Please write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

That Settled It.

We were on our honeymoon, a trip the night of May 5. Proceeds will go groom, and my bride no less bashful terial, with ¼ yard of 19 inch conto the union benevolent fund. Pola Negri, star of "Passion," soon to open at Orchestra hall, is quite a violinist and is at present on a concert tour of Europe. Funny, isn't it—here she is."

In the both da had been she at a large of the large of the she is a couple married several years.

As the waiter placed our breakfast on the table and stood waiting for any further orders, the train slowed down and suddenly stopped. My bride's

"Do you take cream and sugar in ing a frameup to have him adjudged Ellis Parker Butler wrote the stories. other diners tittered quite audibly, and

# PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S BLOUSE. This modish blouse opens on the left houlder and has a square neck with collar, and is to be slipped on over the head. Or it can be cut with a round neck and opened in the front. The pattern, 9991, comes in sizes 36 chine operators—will give their and to Florida, and had gone into the diner to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 nual ball at the Broadway Arena, on for breakfast. I was a bashful bride-requires 2½ yards of 36 or 40 inch ma-

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# DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Act as He Does. Dear Miss Blake: I have been keeping company with a young man for some time and I care a great deal for him, but the trouble is I can't brick of this, which is often round first time I didn't hear from him for portions easily. Let her try individual quite a while until one day I met him portions first. Put an inch thick layer accidentally, and he apologized, so I of sponge cake on a little white enam

"So some time ago I gave a party and I sent him an invitation. He called me up before the party and I went out with him. He apologized and promised he wouldn't do it again.

Lately he has been ill, so one night thinks he cares for me.

Crêpe de chine frocks and creation of thinks he cares for me. Ing a frameup to have him adjudged insane and a bogus niece made ad ministrator of his fortune.

Everything turns out just as you'd like it to for one by one proop pors up that Peep may be crazy, but that he certainly is no fool.

It may be said of Mr. Rogers that he was never less to look at than in "Boys Will Be Boys." Which will bother him not at all, for his face has proved to be his forthne. Miss Rich as in interest in the awkward chap, is "Boys Will Be Boys."

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# TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Baked Ice Cream.

A young woman writes that she got into an argument about baked ice cream with some of her friends. They laughed at her and said that baked ice cream was impossible and ridiculous, but she is sure it is not, and wants to

know how it is done.

In the United States, baked for cream is called "baked Alaska." In France, it is called "omelet surprise"; the surprise, if rightly managed, consists in biting into something which is hot and cold at the same time. In one French cook book which I bought in Paris there are two pages of rhapsodic de-scription by a French writer inspired by having eaten "omelet surprise."

There are a number of ways of get-ting this up, but fundamentally it con-sists of a layer of spoage cake with ice cream on top of it, and a meringue on top of that, covering every tiniest bit of it. When this has been rapidly put together, it is rushed into an exceedingly hot oven, and the meringue is lightly browned so that the browned part tastes a bit like popcorn. It may be put under the broiler to save fuel, since the broiling oven can be heated hot enough for the work in a short

It takes an expert to prepare a great depend on him. He made a date one and garnished with the meringue depend on him. He made a date one evening and never showed up. Now, he has done that several times, and the but an amateur may prepare small time, in thy flight; put me in the several times, and the but an amateur may prepare small time, in thy flight; put me in the several times, and the but an amateur may prepare small time, in thy flight; put me in the several times, and the but an amateur may prepare small time, in thy flight; put me in the several times, and the but an amateur may prepare small time, in the flight; put me in the several times, and the but an amateur may prepare small time. went out with him again. I didn't hear from him for a few months until one and then cover the ice cream with the ning around loose again, just as day a friend of his told me that he wanted to see me and wanted my phone number again, but I didn't give it to him right away.

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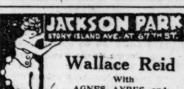
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harold F. McCormick will be a fairly Monday evening the reception by the Friends of Optary Garden, director of Dera company. There wests at the dinner and undred at the reception.

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OBITUARY.

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TE DAILY-2 P. M. WILLIAMS N BE DONE"

Irs. Aldis will occupy her little in Lake Forest this summer house having been leased to Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 East Vice of Fools'

> freet have returned from Cali-Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and an B. Lord of 229 Lake Shore will return from their winter see in Pasadena on May 16. Paul Bartlett, who has been several months at Asheville, ith Mr. Bartlett for the bene-health, has arrived for a visit

onald B. Douglas, Mr. and r. F. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs.

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nue has returned from a

s' stay in New York. Mr

B. Allbright, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shepard, Mrs. M. E. Condon,

other-in-law and sister; Mr. terling Morton of 528 Well-Mrs. Allan M. Clement will

aff Mrs. Allen Ripley of 2476 afternoon, "Helen, let's play circus. I'll be the clown and you'be the people. H. C. C. in the spring.
Mrs. Philo R. King of 1434 orn avenue have returned ing in California.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman and McCormick will give a din-Monday evening at the Cateceding the reception to be giv-the Friends of Opera for Miss Garden, director of the Chicago company. There will be fifty at the dinner and about three dat the reception

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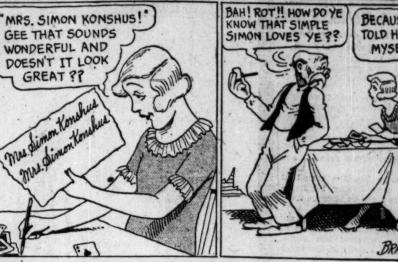
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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 29,-[Spe

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colunteered their services.



Honor Pilgrim Fathers



MRS J. L. FLANNEBY. [Edgewater Beach Photo.] ONIGHT at 8:15 o'clock, in Or-

cluding the Hamilton Park Woman's Franklin B. Snyder of Northy club, the Chicago Woman's club, the university were the speakers. Englewood Woman's club, the Wilmette club, the Woodlawn club, and College Club Will those in the cast are Mrs. J. L. Flannery, Lou Wall Moore, Miss Doyle, Bertram Nelson, and Lester Luther. Mrs. Flannery, who will take the part of the Angel of the Star, was formerly Olive Templeton and played with Edith Wynne Matthison and Richard Bennett. Mrs. F. A. Carothers is chairman of the costume and property committee of the pageant. She formerly was Flavia Olmsted and played with Mrs.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Fiske in "Mis' Nelly of N'Orleans."

New York, April 29.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wainwright will spend the summer at Georgian court, the estate of Mrs. Wainwright's parents,

Gen. Pershing, who went down abroad all summer.

Washington for the golfing. The wedding of Miss Margaret Shaw. the Chicagoans there now are daughter of Mrs. Eugene Shaw of 130 of Mrs. Honore Palmer, who went East Sixty-seventh street, to Dr. Fen Lieutenant Commander Charles Den

McCormack to Sing for Fund for Erin rge Chicago colony, which includes and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mr.

of the American Committee for Relief attache at Bucharest, will marry Len of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland prominent Chicago women Curtis, daughter of William John Curtis of New York, in the English yesterday arranged to hold a concert May 10 at the Auditorium theater with church at Paris on May 19. John McCormack, the famous Irish

Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy was chosen Mrs. Joseph W. Crimin secretary.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Father was finding fault with something mother did, and they got into quite an argument. John, who had

Charles said to his sister one rainy

quired, "Well, how do they look, son?" do for me. I weigh 170 pounds.
"O," he replied enthusiastically, "G. L." "just like your goin' some place."

"One Night Stand" Shows Killed Off by Frosty Theaters IRTY, cold, badly operated theaters, hotels unfit for hu-

man habitation, badly cooked food, and the lack of appre-These things, John L. Peltret, representing William Harris Jr., speaking from the producing managers' standvention of the Drama League of America, had sounded the death knell for the one night stand shows in the

been so backward in acknowledging the good things of the theater that the good things have ceased to seek them

Speakers at the afternoon session chestra hall, the Chicago Center were Stuart Walker, Laura Dainty will celebrate the Pilgrim tercen. Pelham of the Hull House players; tenial. On the program will be the singing of a Pilgrim deby a players, Mrs. Howard Shaw of the chorus of 200 children from community centers, an address on "Puritans and Anti-Puritans" by Percy Boynton, and a pageant, "The Pilgrim and the Book," by Percy Mackaye. Taking Prof. L. H. Roberts, president of the part in the latter will be represented. part in the latter will be representa-tives from various women's clubs, in-dent of the Pittsburgh center, and Dr.

Give Dumas Play



"Marriage of Con-venience" today at 2:15 o'clock at studio in the Fine Arts building.

will take the part of Comte de Can

estate of Mrs. Wainwright's parents, was been well represented Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, at Lakeute Sulphur Springs during the spring season and many Chiswere there this week to welswere there this week to wel-Bride Arrive in U. S.

New York, April 29.-[Special.]from Sarasota, Fla., and who ton Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. histown Burney, son of Admiral Sir nistown Burney, son of Ad former Miss Gladys High of Chicago.

Will Wed in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, April 29 .- [By Wireless.]-As a means of increasing the fund Col. Arthur Poillon, American military

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want to be the medium through which friend in deed and the friend in need be brought together. It may be you be some discarded article which has not travel to the second of the second

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" MRS. S. A. K." The address of Mrs. K. is waiting for the person would like to have the

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I have a dointouse—one of those to give be put together—also a few toys to give some little girl who would enjoy having Mrs. S. J. T."

Mrs. S. J. T."

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THE wedding of Miss Margaret Ridlon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Ridlon of the Surf hotel, and Capt. William Dirk The Chicago College club will present Dumas to Fort Bliss, Tex., to live.

Prairie Club Hike.

today will be Glencoe and Ravinia also at 8:15 to Hubbard Woods. There will be an o'clock this eve- eight mile hike from Ravinia south ning. Miss Gloria through the woods. The latter part Chase W. Love ern station at 1:48 p. m.

ocial center hall.

the entertainment committee. AMUSEMENTS.

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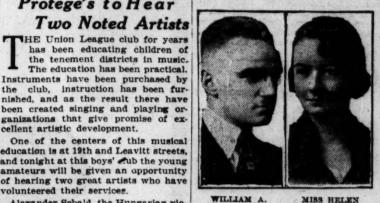
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Michigan Ave. and 20th 84., Sunday, 8 P. M. Dudgay & P. M. Dudgay &

Frat Holds Dance



WILLIAM A. MISS HELEN MANN JR. ENDSLEY. [Alsop Photo.] [Root Photo.] HE Chicago Alumni association of Alexander Sebald, the Hungarian violinist, who recently was soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will play three selections. Sebald will look on his young audience with an eye of understanding because his boyhood was hrst annual informal dance at Chicago will meet at the home of Mrs April 30, 1921. Gamma Lambda and this afternoon. April 30, 1921. Gamma Lamoda and this arterioon.

The second artist will be Princess Alpha Iota Zetas will also attend the Zuleeka, whose dramatic soprano voice has been compared to that of Rosa Raisa. Zuleeka, with Prince Rajamai, Helen Endsley, who is a member of the staging of "The Rivals." Miss who accompanies her singing with Kappa Delta sorority at Northwestern tricks of Indian magic, have given university, will lead the grand march. benefits, notably the Pageant of the

East for the Lying-In hospital, and Autos for Wounded Soldiers Are Needed

The classes of 1899 and 1904 of the Seufert, who died on Wednesday, will be held Monday be held Monday St. Francis Xavier academy alumna will hold a benefit party at Powers theater Tuesday evening.

Two hundred and fifty invalid sol-

cial.]—The secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. diers have been invited to attend and automobiles are needed to carry the Charles Warren at dinner this evening. soldiers from the hospital, 47th and Drexel boulevard, to the theater. Persons who will donate their cars for this purpose are kindly asked to call Miss Virginia Stubbs of Des Moines.

The wedding will take place in the

The proceeds of the nagree will. The proceeds of the party will go to the St. Francis Xavier college building

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State Federation of Women's Clubs

DLANS for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Drake hotel May 24 to 27, were completed yesterday at the final meeting of the program committee. A thousand delegates from all parts of the state are expected.

"Service to the Community" is to be the theme for the three day conference. Special emphasis will be laid on this phase of club work. An open forum on "American Citizenship," with Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, a former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as leader, will be one of the features of the program. She will also speak at the banquet on the opening night, at which Mrs. William H. Hart, state president, will preside.

At the "District President's even-

At the "District President's even ing," on May 25, Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, first vice president, will be toast-

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

The Anoca club of St. Dorothq's par ish will give its sixth anninight at Madison
Park hotel, 51st
street and Dorchester avenue. Miss Cecelia Buck-

The "Seals' and "Mermaids" of the Hamilton will hold their annual frolic May 14. Dr. A. St. Louis Estes is president of the

ley is chairman of

the reception com-

MANN JR. ENDSLEY.
[Alsop Photo.] [Root Photo.]

HE Chicago Alumni association of
Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its
first annual informal dance at Chicago will meet at the home of Mrs.

the staging of "The Rivals." Miss Virginia Bell and Miss Marion Keene will have the leading rôles.

Dr. Edward C. Seufert to

Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery and also was connected with Loyola uni-

versity. Dr. Seufert was a mem-ber of local and national medical

Will Give Two Plays.

sador; Dr. Vermeren, and Miss Estelle
Vermeren were among the guests this
the Menorah society of Northwestevening at the sophomore "prom" of odist church on Sunday morning at Physicians' Fellowship clubs. He had ern university will present two plays the Catholic University of America. the annual thank offering service of been physician in chief at the Americanday at 2:30 o'clock in the Sinal John Vermeren served as chairman of the Woman's Home Missionary society can hospital and the Norwegian-American

HOUGH-Fred B. Hough, April 29, 1921, be-loved husband of Catharine and father of Frederick Jr. brother of Frank A. and the late Cora Hough, at his residence, 4410 Wentworth-av, Funeral notice later. HEATING-Mark A. Reating, beloved sister of Elizabeth-Nora, Edward, and William T. Funeral Monday, May 2, at 9:30 s. m., from late residence, 412 Pleasant-st., Oak Park, to 81. Edmund's church. Burial at Eigin, Ill.

Eigin, III.

KOENIG—Anna Koenig, at the home of her daughter, 4451 N. Maplewood av., April 29, 1921, loving mother of Eleanor. Edward, and Karl. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, May 3, at 2 p. m.; interment Arlington cemetery.

LOWEN—Elaine Lowry 749 years old, daughter of Mrs. Hasel Lowry and niece of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Lowry, 940 Glengylesv., at 9 p. m., April 28. Burial will be at Woodhull, III.

Redrie-av., 119th-st. All lots sold with per-58 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Win-

of 1447 Astor street, will take this evening at 8 o'clock at St.

Rose will be attended by her Mrs. Charles C. Cheyney as of honor, and Miss Evelyn

atton of honor, and Miss Evelyn of Chicago, Miss Virginia Lock-ed of Eau Claire, Wis., Miss Julia on Atlanta, Miss Margaret purphy of Atlanta, Miss Margaret Little of Minneapolis, Miss Anna Little of Minneapolis, Miss Anna Coldridge and Mrs. Arch Kyle of ille as bridesmaids.

n W. Winter will be best man

is brother, and the ushers are college mates, including Weir at of Philadelphia, David Ingall syeland, James McHenry of Bal-

Ed Hoyt of New Canaan, Conn.

ive in Chicago.

an Hincks of Bridgeport, Conn

are will be a number of dinner to tonight preceding the May day and party to be given under the

of the National Art Service on the tenth floor of the Fine

nn Evans, and Eames MacVeagh.

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dents of the Faulkner school in the sool symnasium; 1376 East 48th set, for the benefit of Fellowship

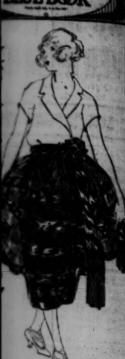
et for the belieft of Periodesia et Among the patronesses are L. A. Carton, Mrs. Thomas E. 100, Mrs. Dwight Perkins, Mrs. 100 Peck, Mrs. Harry Pratt Jud-

me, Mrs. A. W. Harris, Miss Elizabeth Sulkner, and Mrs. Fred de Coningh

Mr. and Mrs. Fred de Coningh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInnermr, who have been at the Virginia
since their return from an eastern
rist, have moved to the Sovereign
hotel for the month of May. They
have taken Mrs. Ira Couch Woods'
house in Winnetka for the summer and

will occupy it June 1.

for a wedding journey. They



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The engagement is announced in Des Moines, Ia., today of James Wilson Wallace, son of the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, to early autumn.

The Prairie club weekly walk for Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, consul for Bel-Chandler is di-recting the pro-duction, and Mrs. will leave the Chicago and Northwesteon today at the Belgian embassy. Baron de Carnier, the Belgian ambas-

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DOBIAN—In memory of Gregory Alan Do-rian, only son of Mrs. Annie G. Dorian who gave his life for his country April 30, 1918. "EMPER FIDELIS." GOLDREEG—Sarah Goldberg. In memory of our beloved mother, who passed away five years ago today. HER LOVING CHILDREN.

ago today. HIS WIFE, HILDA GRAHAM BECKER

BUTTERPIKI.D—Caroline Sheppard Butter-field, widow of the late J. A. Butterfield mother of Fred, Clarence and Ziola B Gantzel, sister of Mrs. G V. Drake. Born in Chicago July 11, 1850, died April 29, 1921, at residence of her daughter, 1427 Howard-st. Funeral service at Graceland Cemetery chapel, Monday, May 2, at 3:30 p. m.

CURTIS-Cornelia Curtis, wife of tis of Detroit: mother of the Tobin, at Miami, Florida, Ap-neral notice later. Burial, Gra-cago.

Be Buried on Monday
neral services for Dr. Edward C.
ort, who died on Wednesday, will
be held Monday
afternoon at the
family residence,
2444 North Kedzie
boulevard. Burial
will be in Forest
Home cemetery.
Dr. Seufert was a
professor at the
C h i cago College
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C Robert. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m.

12:30 p. m. from chapet.
Sended. Search Home.
Saturdar Gaben. beloved daughter of
Bermann and Minnie [nee Schroeder], and
Monday, May 2 at 2:30 o.elock, from late
residence, 7634 Adams-st. Forest Park, to
Forest Home cemetery.
GALE—Lois Bixby Gale, wife of William A.
Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bixby, and sister of Earl Bixby, suddenly,
April 28. Services at the home of her parents, 515 N. Leamington-by. Austin, Monday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m.; interment at
Forest Home cemetery.
GERHARDY—Elisabeth Leu Gerhardy, April
28, are 5 vears, beloved daughter of Arbur and
Elisabeth Gerhardy, nee Ottiger; sister
of Robert. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m.

be at Woodhull, Ill.

MATHIS—Julien W. Mathia, suddenly, at St.

Paul. Minn. April 28, 1921, are 60 years,
beloved husband of Mary Mathia, ness
Schroeder, fond father of Mrs. Marguerite
Harrop, Julien W. Jr., Henry, Marian,
George A. and Victor J. Mathis, brother of
August E. Mathis, Mrs. Beatrice Dring,
Mrs. Therass Terry, George A. Mathis and
Mrs. Louise Wright. Funwal from chapel,
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# SHIPPING PARLEY FAILS; BENSON SAYS 'SHIRKS'

cial.]-"The efforts of the United the Illinois States shipping board and the steamship interests to avert a break with com mittee marine labor have come to naught," of the Union said Admiral Benson, chairman of the League club United States shipping board, in a and from

statement tonight.

The statement followed the breaking party will up of a conference of marine labor leaders, steamship owners, and the Drake leaders, steamship owners, and the the Brake shipping board earlier in the day. Rejection by the union leaders of Admiral Benson's proposal for a 15 per cent wage cut and refusal of Admiral Benders of Admiral Benders of Admiral Benders of Brake Shore and Lake Shore the state of the Brake of

"We are supposed to be supporters and aids of the President. I, for one, will not add one single fota to the burdens he is already carrying. We suppossibility. In attempting to carry the total population of alien origin in are responsible citizens, and it is for this matter to the President you are the total population of alien origin in us to aid the President. I have never carried to my commander in chief, un as citizens."

# SECRETARY DENBY TO HAVE BUSY DAY ON HIS CHICAGO VISIT

naval detachment from the Great

Secretary Hoover, laying the whole and from there will go on a special situation before him. Later they an train for an inspection of the Great Lakes Naval Training station. In the for presentation to the President.

The proposal that the entire matter be submitted to President Harding, offered by Mr. Furuseth, was met by Ad

Benson with the following less the law so required, problems which it was my duty to solve. When "Men of America! Men of the United the President appointed me chairman ates!

### PRIEST SHOT BY MISTAKE; TAKEN FOR A BURGLAR

of St. Patrick's church in Everett, ust west of Lake Forest, was shot early yesterday by a garage man who mistook him for a burglar. He will

Wednesday night a thief broke into the garage of Stephen Kostial. The prowler filled a truck with tires, oil, and other loot and then, evidently frightened, sneaked away without it. So Thursday night Kostial was wait ing for the burglar with a revolver and

About dawn he heard a sound at the door. It was Father Ford, returning after two weeks absence from "As I opened the garage to put my

car away I was praying," he said at the Alice Home hospital last night. "Then suddenly I heard the discharge of a gun."

Kostial fired both barrels of th son to agree to the appointment of a joint committee to carry the controversy to President Harding ended the met by a SECRETARY EDWIN DENSY from his revolver. A bullet penetrated shotgun and followed with four shots

Immediately upon the conclusion of Lakes. Upon arrival at the Drake missing his jugular vein. Father Force the conference the union leaders appointed Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seamen's union, and William S. Brown, president of the Marine Engineers' association, to call upon Secretary Hoover, laying the whole sense of the whole sense of the secretary's party will be reported by a delegation of Boy Scouts of Chicago. Until recently he was connected with St.Columbiall's church at Paulina street and Grand avenue.

### New Alien Bill Wins Approval of Commission

Washington, D. C., April 29 .- The ouse restriction bill was reported favorably today by the senate immigra provisions to accord special privileges for entrance of minors and persons subject to religious persecution.



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# \$35,000,000 OF BUILDING WORK **WILL HALT TODAY**

# Lockout for Wage Cut to Make 10,000 Jobless.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

tivities in Chicago are t

The suspension of work, according the latest figures, will tie up about 125,000,000 worth of building either in of erection or ready for startwith contracts all let. It will also ard more than \$100,000,000 worth of d back by high costs of labor, maial, and credits.

Will Make 10,000 Jobless. At the outset, it is estimated that ut 10,000 building workers will be out of jobs. It will swell the ervative estimates, numbers at least 00,000, including both workers in in-"white collar" callings and those o have only a day or two of work week. From reliable indications May day will see more unemploymen both in Chicago and in the country at large than did New Year's. In the ited States it appears that at least ,500,000 workers are either out of

Craftsmen now get \$1.25 an hour, and contractors ask a reduction to \$1 Laborers get \$1 an hour, and the trade asks a cut to 70 cents an hour. The unions last night stood just as pat as did the builders. At a meeting the Building Trades council the whole situation was canvassed.

pite the shutdown enough work would day. the work in Chicago.

Chicago Building Trades council, said. ceive no portion thereof. A number of employers have already greed to go along with the employes h the present wage controversy.

work for the smaller contractors

Beginning Tuesday the board of busiss agents of the unions affiliated with the trades council will hold daily ers' District council at 505 South State

Some of the Work to Halt. Chief of the buildings, either under way or contracted for, which will be \$15,000 for the remainder of his life, tors.

tied up when the whistle blows at noon so long as he doesn't violate his moth

"The

tel, 4122 Sheridan road...... 350,000 artwent, 1301 Loyola avenue.. 250,000 The Building Construction Employ-

Employers Explain Stand. After citing conditions which led to Mahoney. the \$1 an hour offer to the building

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ons, the statement says: rates offered are ample and fully justi-fied by existing conditions and sup-ported by the building public they are mly of the opinion that work be sus-

### Constabulary Captain and Broker Held by U.S.

Claude Koontz, insurance broker 403 Broadway, and Alfred Gauthier aptain in the department of constallary at 1 West Division street, were held in \$5,000 bonds each yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Mason on complaint of Joseph Stahl, 679 North La alle street.

Stahl said the two men posed as avenue officers, searched his home and found a jug of whisky. He deares he gave them \$2,100 for "bail d their expenses."

Patrick Roche, special agent of the venue department, who made the ar-st, also obtained a warrant for the of Charles Partlow, 3336 Michi-

### nds Deadly Poison in 250 Cans of Spinach

very in a loop store of 250 galting botulinus bacilius, a toxin the is extremely poisonous, caused health commissioner to issue a arning yesterday against the use of anned goods, which are "off taste" contained in buiging cans.

# TOWER OF JEWELS

New Wrigley Building Ablaze with Lights for First Time.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

# FARWELL TO LOSE INCOME UNLESS MALIKES WIFE

Daughter-in-Law Hit Curry was stabbed several times. BOY'S PURCHASE by Trust Paper.

as evidence in the \$100,000 alienation charged with complicity in the affair. suit of Mrs. Loretta R. Farwell against Smaller Contractors Dodge Lockout. W. Farwell, served as a boomerang on ago. McCurry, who achieved some no-

done by smaller contractors outside Harold J. Rockwell, secretary of the eciations do about 85 per cent of as a witness by Attorney John L. Hop- ry was not known to have other enekins, representing the younger Mrs. "Not 20 per cent of the men now mployed in building construction work will be affected by the lockout." Show the mathematical agreement would will be affected by the lockout." be affected by the lockout," show the mother had "fixed" her es mas S. Kearney, president of the tate so the daughter in law could re-

Another Woman Named. Instead the document, when read,

"When the two large builders' asociations order the stopping of work
n buildings the craftsmen will begin
Scharff of Evanston.

"Just read that again," he said final-

"It doesn't sound right to me." Farwell to Get \$15,000 Yearly. The witness adjusted his spectacles retary of State Emmerson at Springand read the paper once more. By its field on Thursday. Russell J. Poole, terms Farwell's widow, unless she is secretary of city council committee on the woman referred to as Miss Scharff, living costs; Robert S. Iles, counsel for Joseph Zromski, who was shot dead is to receive an annuity of \$5,000. The the committee, and Elmer W. Jarnecke by Cashier S. T. Witkowski in the on himself is to receive an income of are mentioned among the incorpora. Cicero fiasco; John Brasha, and Harvey

er's wishes in matrimony. His chil- "is between two millstones. He is murder. Attorneys William S. Forrest and prices by organized business above Ashcraft, for the mother-in-law, de-lared they were "quite satisfied" with high prices which he cannot control. the evidence introduced. The agree-it is the purpose of this organization ment, which ties up \$750,000 of the elder Mrs. Farwell's fortune, was as a strong progressive force for the drawn up in 1918. drawn up in 1918. MAHONEY FIGHTS salers and the establishment of an honest market."

# DIVORCE SUIT OF HIS FRANKNESS WIFE IN TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., April 29.-[Special.]-Joseph P. Mahoney, Chicago Demo-cratic politician, will not be divorced that only through lower wages will indicated here today when Murphy come building revival, constant work, Townsend, a local attorney, filed Ma.

Townsend, a local attorney, filed Ma.

But he carried his system one step stole it from Shupe. Friez was captured by detectives from the bureau.

committeewoman from Texas, was on the notification committee which broke the news of his nomination to have been written by her husband to Mrs. Hanson, which read in explain where he got the money to we were married at Camp Grant three words. She is suppling at 4021 Prairie avenue. World by flying the mail from Chicago to New York, a distance of 741 miles are large and claimed to New York, a distance of 741 miles are large avenue. The was unable to we were married at Camp Grant three air line, in 5 hours 31 minutes. pended until such rates are accepted by the trades. The request for a suspension of work, while demand supported by public demand supported by public and trade associations."

Two Army Fliers Killed.

Frisco convention, as was her husband, and friends say he attempted reconciliation there. Her original petition has been withheld by her attorneys, civic and trade associations."

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Fragetteville, N. C., April 29—Lieu and friends say he attempted reconciliation there. Her original petition has been withheld by her attorneys, civic and trade associations."

Two Army Fliers Killed.

Fragetteville, N. C., April 29—Lieu and others, in the restaurant business.

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There was some trouble over tooled in the vicinity of the detective more than the detective head flamonds were worth much detective her fine the detective more than the detective her and others, and friends say he attempted reconciliation there. Her original petition has been withheld by her attorneys, but her grounds alleged are said to be throes, agonies, and similar actions, I decided to tell her everything."

Toolege Toolege Arnold Heap.

The deard Novak Jr., son of the former Tenth ward aldedeman, and others.

Fayetteville, N. C., April 29—Lieu and the detective more found from the detective more than the men than down and others.

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# MYSTERY KILLING MAY BE SEQUEL

# Col. Clinnin Identifies Body Found in Indiana.

OF WAR MURDER

A battered body of a man riddled with bullets and believed to have been thrown from a speeding automobile to the concrete surface of Kennedy avenue in East Chicago early yesterday, last night gave the police an absorb

ing murder mystery. The body was identified by Col. John V. Clinnin as that of Robert McCurry, former private of the 108th supply train, and who was convicted of the nurder of J. C. Sneed, a citizen of Houston, Tex., on Nov. 25, 1917. Col. nin, at that time in the service. acted as attorney for McCurry.

Recall Wartime Murder. After the identification police looked up records of the older case and found therein a possibility that the two crimes were connected. And in the killing of 1917—they found several names-former Private and Mrs. Granville Shaw, Mrs. Edna P. Shaw, former artist's model, and former Private Clar-

Briefly the story of the older crime s this: Bessie Ennis, pretty Houson manicurist, married Shaw in Texas after a three day acquaintance. Shaw neglected to state that he had another wife-Edna, artist's model, who then

nce Broberg, friend of Shaw and Mc-

Tragedy Follows Walk. A few days after the marriage Shaw

and McCurry saw Mrs. Shaw No. 2 walking with Sneed, who was said to have been a gambler. According to the story told on the witness stand, Shaw urged McCurry to attack Sneed. Mcbare hands of his assailant. McGurry was a powerful man. Broberg was/ later arrested and

All three received ten year terms in Leavenworth penitentiary. Shaw her wealthy mother-in-law, Mrs. Ava and Broberg were pardoned some time The prevailing belief was that de-the younger woman's atorneys yester-toriety in connection with "soviet rule" in the disciplinary barracks, was released only a few months ago. Shaw and Broberg are known to the associations to give employment to Northern Trust company, was called have been in Chicago recently. McCur. criminal path of 18 year old William

Yet McCurry's body, riddled

### prairie road early yesterday. RETAILERS WILL 'TAKETHETRICKS **OUT OF TRADE**'

with bullets, was hurled from a speed-

A nation-wide retailers' association, founded to promote Americanism in When Rockwell had finished reading business, to "take the tricks out of the are not affiliated with the associathe agreement Attorney Hopkins, aptrade," and to reduce the cost of livs and who will pay the \$1.25 an parently puzzled, stood undecided for ing, will be launched in Chicago next

Incorporation papers for the organization, which is to be known as the Allied Retail Merchants' Association of Atlantic and Pacific Tea company the United States, were issued by Sec-

# IN LOVE AFFAIR

rs' association issued a statement de laring labor "holds the key" and honey, without a legal battle, it was hat only through lower wages will be be be be be described in frankness in affairs of the level in frankness in affairs of t

stituted several weeks ago by Mrs. terday Mrs. Fay S. Kirchhoff was granted a divorce and \$1,500 limony Manoney.

The answer sets forth that the plaintiff's petition contains no cause of action.

Mrs. Mahoney, national Democratic
Mrs. Mahoney, national Democratic
Hanson of Oak Forest.

Mrs. Mahoney, national Democratic

Mrs. Shupe failed to prosecute and Friez
Shupe failed to prosecute and Friez
Wis, to search for her husband, Harry, that her husband had "admitted his beas corpus writ mysteriously obtained. Then Joseph Brennan, Doody's
tained. Then Joseph Brennan, Doody's
She is stopping at 4527 Prairie avenue.

On Dec. 3, 1920, he startled the flagge.

THERE'S THAT

STRANGE BIRD



AND THEN SHE TOOK UP GOLF

YOUR MIND OFF MY DEAR YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME MAKE AN EIGHT ON THE SECOND! TOOK UP GOLF. BEAUTIFUL



# OF AUTO BARES CRIME CAREER

### Admits Bank Robbery, Other Holdups. A Buick automobile, crossing the

Doody, carried him into the hands of detectives and solved a score or more stickups and at least one murder Doody confessed vesterday to participation in the State bank, thefts, and

Summit State bank robbery, the attempted stickup of the Cicero merous auto WILLIAM DOODY. gasoline service [TRIBUNE Photo.] stations, two Great stores, and a grocery. In addition he

Policeman Thomas Thomas Fallon of Bertrous, now in the county fail, are "The retailer," Attorney Iles said, the men accused of the policeman's

### Figures in Big Holdups. Doody, a member of various gangs

n "The Valley," began his career of crime only a few months ago. specialty was stealing machines, which he would dispose of after the night's banditry had been consummated. On March 3 he and his companions robbed a collector for the National Tea company of \$3,000. A fortnight later \$1,000 the former ruler's castle for the next line tanks and the fire. was taken from a collector for the three months. They leave today for

pany. Later the same man was stuck the Aquitania May 3. Dr. Smetanka late to save the pilot. After the Summit bank job. Doody COSTS HIS WIFE

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# Brother-in-Law Is Jailed.

# GO TO ROYAL HOME

Chicago Consul and Wife Will Occupy Palace Which Once Was Residence of Emperor Francis Joseph.

MRS. ROSE SMETANKA.

bit superstitious. Despite the fact

band Dr. J. F. Smetanka, will live in

Harry Taylor: Your Wife

# Dodges Ohio Crowds.

Dies in His Plane. J. Tinus Christensen, crack air mall pilot, yesterday faced the alternative of crashing his big mail ship into the

ACE OF AIR MAIL

**BURNS TO DEATH** 

TO SAVE OTHERS

crowded streets of the business district of Cleveland O., or diving into the Cuyanogu river. He chose the latter and was burned to death when the ship caught fire as it struck the river

There was a Cleveland as the who left

Maywood field J.T. CHRISTENSEN. of today are foreget-Maywood field gine was missing, due probably to increased atmospheric pressure. Over street, stenographer the heart of the city the clouds of mist That's a good question for cod him close to the ground. He for you to ask the peo-had barely 200 feet altitude. for you to ask the peo-ple. There are many

# Dies to Save Others.

The motor spluttered and quit. The river was barely visible. Beneath him was University road, S. W. He could

He started a glide toward the river Mrs. Rose Smetanka, wife of the He had not sufficient altitude to reach Czecho-Slovakian consul here, is not a the water. There was nothing to that Emperor Francis Joseph and feet above the ground the ship nosed but crash into the river bank. A few his wife and son were all murdered up a bit, but the effort of the pilot was after dwelling there, she and her huscame; then the explosion of the gaso-Fire tugs and two engine companies

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea com. New York, where they will embark on rushed to the scene, but arrived too is going overseas for the purpose of Christensen, besides being one of the establishing a closer relationship be most popular pilots in the air mail serv-

Mail Pilots, and he and his wife made Their mothers never their home in Maywood. Wife Away in West.

Mrs. Christensen is in Nebraska vis Is Sorry, Wants You Back iting her mother. There was no Mrs. Frances Taylor has come to in the little cottage near the Maywood

### The Inquiring Reporter very Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Question. The Question.
What do you think of fashion's new seree that skirts shall be longer?

Where Asked. State and Adams streets. The Answers. Muriel Baily, 4842 Winthrop avenue

milliner-I think it is a splendid idea. It will prevent a lot of excite Of course it will dis around the corners, bu

A. F. Lebherz, 1516 Thome avenue, bank clerk—Well, some exaggerated. It probably would be a good thing to have a slight lengthening on some styles of dresses. Girls

yesterday morn-ing, approached the Ohio city. His en-gine was missing, due probably to in-Ruth McNellis, 4712 North Whipple

girls who seem to have lost all ideas of fem-inine decorum. Skirts should be seven or eight inches from the ground.

H. J. Tammen, 2326 North Sawyer avenue, department manager-I think some women go to extremes few women who have But there is no sense

in going the limit, and trying to beat their Parisian sisters. Loretta M. Collins, 1714 Wilson ave- day stenographer That's a very sensible

decree. Good for fashwore such dresses, and they should be ashame to be seen in them.

### Delaney Draws \$90 Fine for Starting Row in Hotel

# U. S. RAIDS REDS IN MANY CITIES; TWO SEIZED HERE

\* \* \* 17

Eight More Hunted; Nip "May Day Revolt."

In a series of national pre-May day

other varieties of "reds," federal ofgathered in two men who are said to be leaders in the underground activities of the ist party here and obtained evidence that started search for eight

In addition. more than five nist literature advocating active and armed revo-

tured—the greater part of it before dis-

The two men held by the federal SAMUEL GLICKMAN, 6025 South Throop street, a bookbinder, 36 years old, and an American citizen. CARL KOSTER, 66 years old, 2937

Hold Two as Red Plotters

Carroll avenue, a distributor of rad prepaganda. The names of the eight other men sought were not revealed. Glickman and Koster will face charges of coniracy against the govern

More than a score of houses were raided during the night, following the raided during the night, following the flooding of the south and west sides with Communist "revolt" literature.
In Glickman's home copies of various Communist publications and revolutionary documents in Polish and Russian were found. He also had a mailing list of Communists in every

Take "Commune" Records.

The department of justice and the in New York announced they reached into the midst of the Com-munist Party of America and captured cuments that will lead to the arrest of many others. The seized papers were said to contain complete lists of secretaries, organizers, and members of the American commune. Messages were sent to nearly every state request

appeared on the lists. nation of more than a year's work of spying on the movements and the secret meetings of the so-called Amer

In Kansas City, Mo., at midnight more than one hundred radicals had arms captured. In Hammond, Ind., four arrests had

entire police force was on guard. Haywood Sends "Grectings."

From Moscow during the day came a May day greeting to his alandoned "fellow workers" from William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, deposed chief of the I. W. W. It was the first news from him since his flight to escape a

term at Leavenworth. "I shall return to America when I have finjshed the work assigned to me by the International Council of Trade and Industrial Unions and when the inin dress. There are a terests of the workers demand my return." he said vaguely. Haywood, it to wear short skirts on is reported, has accepted a propagan-account of their height, dist position with the soviets.

Despite the activities of the con munists, federal officials last night were not expecting trouble on May

Plans for the Socialist massmeeting and parade which will form one of the chief May day demonstrations here are virtually completed. Among the speakers will be Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Seymour Stedman, and J. Louis Engdahl, the latter editor of the Chicago Socialist and under sentence to Leavenworth.

### The Diamonds All Right, But Victim Didn't Get 'Em

Irving Hinsdell, 2039 West Roosevelt James Delaney, 4718 North Racine avenue, whose "rough house" in room 734 of the Hotel Atlantic three weeks ago led to the arrest of himself, his wife, Edward Novak Jr., son of the for-



BOTH SAW IT in the paper at breakfast, both rushed down to deny it \* \* \* and then had lunch together.

The Marriage That Was Arranged By Berta Ruck

A Blue Ribbon Story in tomorrow's Tribune

# KERNEL COOTIE-CHAPTER XV.



LITTLE ANDRE GREAT WORK, PINK THE MYSTERIOUS MAN HAS SC EXCITED THE KERNEL'S CURIOSITY THAT HE DETERMINES

> UPON A SHOW DOWN!



AT LAST I'VE

FOUND THE







# "BIG BUSINESS" **ASKS FREE HAND** TO BOOST TRADE

Atlantic City, N. J., April 29.—The
United States Chamber of Commerce
at the closing session of the annual
convention, today adopted a declaration of principles on American entertion of principles on the principles of the principles of the principles on the principles of the pr prise, which urged the government to adopt a "hands-off policy toward business, except for the purpose of preserving a fair and active field of free ute. A card list

"A wholesome standard of living is essential to general contentment," stated the declaration. "That standard depends upon the intelligence, work and thrift of the individual, and improves as the total production of the food business and food home women

We condemn avoidable strikes, lockouts and all combinations that bution on the part of the workers, owners or managers of industry."

ment to give a clear definition and positive declaration of its policy conerning the establishment and main-enance of world peace, and of order

roads on the ground that such action uld cripple initiative and retard the Wilder, and Miss Martha Sarver. railroads rather than assist them.' chamber further opposed a general cash bonus to veterans, but approved "constructive measures calculated to enable ex-service men to culti- omy in government operation. vate the soil, build homes or obtain vo-cational education"; urged establish-ment of a court or courts of tax ap-peals to adjudicate cases in dispute be-

Approves Budget Sstem.

It asked that the government adopt a policy of less burdensome rates upon capital gains and income received from the board of directors.

# BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

get campaign from May 9 to 19.

in their canvass

Teams have already been formed and the campaign will be formally launched on May 9 at a dinner at the Drake at noonday luncheons to be held at the campaign headquarters in the cen

man of the budget campaign. Mrs. and understanding in the commercial Tracy Drake is chairman of the hosourse of nations. It also "re- pitality committee. Other members of or operation of the rail. William H. Hubbard, Mrs. William P. Sidley, Mrs. C. C. Bullock, Miss Lois

business; approved proposal for na

desirable and economic method of adjusting commercial disputes" and recommended that the facilities of the de-

### CONVICTION OF RAILWAY UNIONS' TOWNLEY UPHELD EXPERT PREDICTS BY HIGH COURT TRADE REVIVAL

St. Paul, Minn., April 29.—Conviction of A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, former Minnesota manager for the league, on charges of conspiracy to encourage disloyalty during spiracy to encourage disloyalty during the state Succession. The dirge of "Financial Depression" with which the United States railroad labor board has been regaled for weeks by railroad executives gave way to bright notes at yesterday's hearing. W. J. Lauck, in support of the contention that the railway employes he represents should not suffer wage reductions, the war, was upheld by the State Su-said the tracks are clear for the return trip to "normalcy."

Townley and Gilbert were found "It is now generally conceded by the most authoritative students of and commentators on the business and intenced by Judge E. C. Dean to ninety pression has passed its lowest point," days in jail. Execution of sentence vas delayed by appeals.

The two men were charged with vival of industrial and commercial ac-

"conspiring, combining, and doing tivity."

other acts to teach and advocate, by Mr. Lauck, who is statistician for oral speech and by publication, that the labor group, then introduced figmen should not enter the military service" in the world war.



# To Buyers of Printing

We, the undersigned Employing Printers of Chicago, as trustees of the Public Interest, are unalterably opposed to the adoption of the 44-hour week in the printing industry, as demanded by the Unions of the Printing Trades, to take effect Monday, May 2, 1921.

A reduction of the work week to 44 hours will raise present costs of printing, in the face of an economic demand for a'deflation of prices. For this reason, we have organized the-

# Chicago 48-Hour League

of Employing Printers

A Unit of the National 48-Hour League of America

We pledge ourselves to oppose any decrease in the number of hours of labor per week, now or later; to oppose any increase in the cost of printing; to oppose any curtailment of production; and to stand solidly against any further burdening of the Buyers of Printing.

# We Are Assured of United Support

The facilities of the undersigned are ample to produce any sized order of any class of printing, binding or engraving. Many plants will not be disturbed even if a general strike is called, and we intend to mutually support each other in any emergency that may arise in connection with the agitation for a shortened work week. and to co-operate in getting out all orders promptly according to

We regard this as the public's fight and we ask the co-operation and support of Buyers of Printing to help us normalize conditions.

We, the undersigned, unqualifiedly endorse the above, and agree to run our plants on no less than the 48-hour a week basis:

Albrecht Bros. American Loose Leaf Mfg. Co. Apex Catalogue Mailers. The Bankers' Print. A. R. Barnes & Co. Beecher Printing Co. The H. O. Berger Co. Ben P. Branham Co. Chas. E. Carlson A. H. Centner & Son. Century Press. Chicago Job Press Co. S. D. Childs & Co. Clay Hollon & Company. George E. Cole & Company. monwealth Press, solidated Ptg. & Pub. Co. Consolidated Ptg. & Pub. Co.
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Pitkin Printing Co. Ben C. Pittsford Co. Poole Bros. The Powers Press. Porter & McMahon. The Practical Printing Co. The Record Press. Robbins Bros. G. F. Roberts Printing Co. Rogers & Co. Rogers Park Press. Ross & Co. Printers, Inc. Toby Rubovits. The Roxbury Press. Sanders Printing Co. Schulkins Printing Co. Schulman Bros. Shea Smith & Co. Standard Press. Stewart & Freyer Charles E. Tench Printing Co. George Seton Thompson Co. Trade Shop Typesetters, Inc. John H. Vestal Co. The Wallace Press. Weil Bros. & Co. The Whiting Call.

# Chicago 48-Hour League of Employing Printers

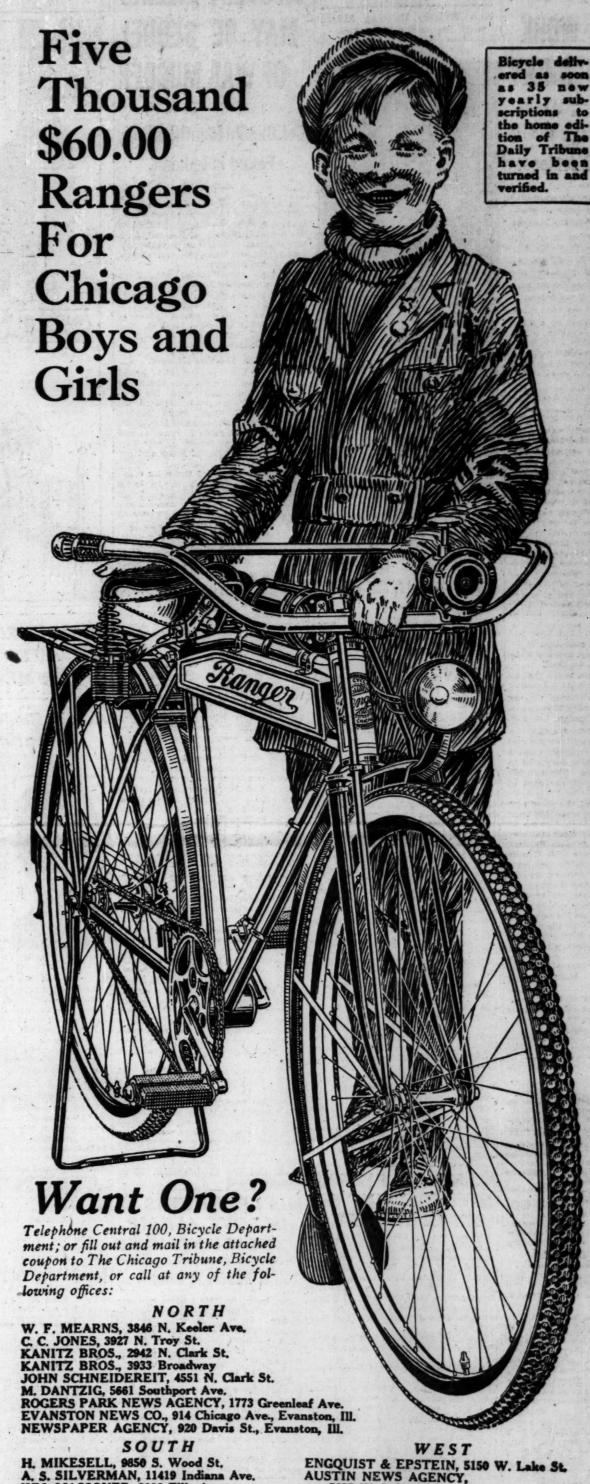
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LONDON, April 29.—BAR SILVER—34 3.5d per ounce; money, 4 per cent. Discount rates; Short bills, 5½ per cent.

The stock exchange here will be closed May 2.

PARIS.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 56 francs, 10c. Exchange on London, 51 francs, 45c. Five per cent loans, 83 #ancs, 95c. The dollar was quoted at 13 francs, 1c.

BERLIN.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, issued April 23, shows the following changes:

Total coin and bullion increased 678,000 marks. Gold decreased 454,000 marks, Bills dissounted decreased 486,805,006 marks, Notes of other banks increased 486,805,006 marks, Notes in circulation decreased 3.788,000 marks. Other securities decreased 18,637,000 marks. Other securities decreased 244,931,000 marks. Notes in circulation decreased 3.699,000 marks. Other itabilities decreased 112,200,000 marks. Other liabilities decreased 112,200,000 marks. Other liabilities decreased 112,200,000 marks. Total gold holdings, 1,001,583,000 marks.

OIL MARKETS.

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CHICAGO. April 29.—GASOLINE — Tank wagon, 20e gal; service station, 22e; machine, 38½c. CARBON—Perfection, 10½c; tank wagon, summer black, 13.9c; do winter, 14.4c. LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bria, one delivery, 78c; do boiled, 80c. DENATURED ALCORD.—55c. CORN OIL—Package, 24 pts., \$6.50; 12 qts., \$6.00; 6 gais, \$10.80; 12 pts., \$6.50; 12 qts., \$6.50; 6 gais, \$10.80; 12 pts., \$6.50; 12 qts., \$6.50; 12 qts

RAILROAD EARNINGS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM For March— 1921 Increase, Operating evenue. \$56.672.354 \$ 2.533.864 Operating expenses. 50.243.864 \*4.932.954 Net oper. revenue. 6.428.490 7.466.818 Prom Jan. 1— 2.708.540 6.701.919 Operating revenue... 163,409,779 8.372,589
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Met oper. revenue... 5.713,611 17,678,882
Met oper. income... 4.781,739 15,483,686
ATCHISON. TOKEPA AND SANTA FE. Perating revenue... 15.185.264 16.075.181 Perating income.... 2.305.232 2.110.995 From Jan. 1... Operating revenue. 44.405,003 53.043,815
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PARIS EXCHANGE NEW YORK . STOCK . TRANSACTIONS

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·NEW YORK · BOND · TRANSACTIONS ·

LIBERTY BOND PRICES No. thous. High Low Close Yield.
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9 do 2d 4s...
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4 do regd. GENERAL BOND MARKET:

| GENERAL BON|
| No. thous. |
S. Argentine	Ss.
4 Chinese Ry	Ss.
10 Berne	Ss.
2 Bordeaux	6s.
3 Christiania	Ss.
1 Copenhagen	5½s
3 Lyons	6s.
2 Marseilles	6s.
129 Péris	6s.
3 Zurich	8s.
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30 Switzerland 8s.
10 Jap 2d 4½s.
52 do 4s.
39 Belgian 8s.
27 do 7½s.
39 do 4s.
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27 do 7½s.
39 do 6s.
11 Swedish 6s.
22 Chule 8s.
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11 Swedish 6s.
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62 do 1923.
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35 U S Mexico 5s.
18 do 4s.
13 N Y City 4½s 1967.
1 Adams Exp 4s.
2 Alaska 6s B.
18 Am Smelt 5s.
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2 Am V Paper 7s.
4 Ann Arbor 4s.
6 Armour 4½s.
9 Atch gen 4s.
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10 Atl & C A L 5s.
9 A C Line 7s.
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10 do 6s 58
8 Norfolk & W 4s 75/4
0 N Y W & B 4//5 36/5
2 Northern Pacific 4//5 73/4
1 do 4s 75/4
0 N Y W & B 4//5 36/5
2 Northern Pacific 4//5 73/4
1 do 4s 75/4
4 do 3c 76/6
8 N W Bell Tel 7s 98/7
9 Pacific Gas 5s 77
Pacific Tel 5s 83/4
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MOLINE PLOW CO.

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An involuntary petition in bankruptcy, filed
states court at Pittsburgh, gives
creditors' claims as \$212,436.

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The Skelly oil company of Tulsa has certified it has increased its capital from \$15,
000,000 to \$20,000,000.

The price was \$15 a share.

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Approximately 3.500,000 pounds of copper sold Thursday at 12% cents a pound, immediate delivery. One of the independent agents yesterday refused to supply 2.000,000 pounds more at this figure and would accept no business at less than 12% cents a pound.

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Money in Chicago steady: 7 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 77% per cent; E 7 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@20c discount.

Sank clearings yesterday were \$83.

The Chicago Great Western's on-time record, April 2 to 22, shows an improvement of 10.5 per-cent over the corresponding period last year. 01 910 passenger trains operated, 870 were on time, or 95.6 per-cent, compared with 85.1 for the same three weeks last year.

·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

Chicago stocks yesterday failed to continue the marked advance of several preceding days, and the result was an irregular array of quotations. Trading was moderately active and well distributed over the list. Continental Motor led in activity and was firm. Union Carbide, J. I. Case Plow, Libby, and Orpheum declined fractionally. Godehaux Sugar was up 2 points, while National Leather, United Iron Works, and Sears-Roebuck made fractional gains. On small sales Yellow Cab Manufacturing, selling ex-dividend \$1.75, advanced 1½ points, while Shaw, ex-dividend \$1.00, was steady. Booth Fisherles preferred was up 2½ points and Thompson gained a point. Peoples Gas and Hartman declined a point each. In bonds Chicago City and Connecting Railways sinking fund is advanced 1½ points. Div. pd.

· ON · THE · BROAD · STREET · CURB

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· BOSTON·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS ·

MINING.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

RAILROAD NOTES The interstate commerce commission year terday authorized the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and William J. Jackson, receiver of the Chicago and Eastern, the Chicago and Indianapolis, the Wabash Railway company, the Grand Trunk Western, and the Chicago and Erie to assume liability for payment of \$7,000,000 Chicago and Western Indiana collateral trust bonds. These railroads are leasees of the property of the Chicago and lease of the Chicago and lea the Chicago and Eastern, the Chicago and Indianapolis, the Wabash Railway company, the Grand Trunk Western, and the Chicago and Erie to assume liability for payment of \$7,000,000 Chicago and Western Indiana collateral trust bonds. These railroads are leasees of the property of the Chicago and Western Indiana. Payments will be made under a supplemental lease by which each road will pay \$5,000 monthly to a trustee to create a sinking fund for retirement of the bonds. U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Inquiries must bear the sign If an answer is not of general interest it will be malled provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

United States Metal Cap and Seal.

H. R. C., Burlington, Ia.—The United States Metal Cap and Seal company's balance sheet of Dec. 31 last showed \$4,000,000 of common stock outstanding and \$275,000 of preferred. Tangible assets did not cover the preferred stock.
Patents were carried at \$4,148,965. The
company operated at a small loss in 1220.
The stock evidently rates as a pressetion at present. Shares of \$10 par are offered in the market at \$2.15 and \$1.85 is bid.

J. B. H.—The Woman's Security con poration has just been formed. It is no yet operating. It proposes to sell \$200,-000 of preferred stock and \$200,000 common and use its capital in helping women go into business, giving practical advice or financial backing as may seem best. Considered from an investment standpoint, the stock would rate as par-ticipation in a somewhat hazardous busi-

C .R., South Holland, III.—The He

minating company is now a substitute Central States Electric cor Interest on its first mortgage earned more than twice. The high grade investment.

I. B.—The Chleago, Milwaukee and St. Paul convertible 4½s of 1932 are secured under the junior mortgage. As the road has not been fully earning interest charges, they are in an

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, APRIL 28. COPPER—Steady electrolytic, apot and rearby, 12%c; May and June, 13c. IRON—Nominally unchanged TIN—Firm; spot and nearby, \$32.00; futures, \$31.62@32.00. ANTIMONY—Spot, \$5.28.—ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Firm at \$4.50. LONDON—COPPER—Standard, spot, \$70. ZINC-Slab, steady at \$5.00.

LONDON.—COPPER—Standard, spot. 10s; futures, £70; electrolytic, spot. £72; tures, £73 10s. TIN-Spot. £717 12s 6d; tures, £174 2s 6d; LEAD—Spot. £21 7s futures, £21 15s. ZINC—Spot. £26; tures, £27.

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Columbia, Tenn. I will offer for sale one
hundred thousand dollars [\$100,000,00]
worth of Coupon Bonds in denominations of
one thousand dollars [\$1,000,00] each, ordered issued by the Quarterly County Court
Chasury County, Tennessee, acting under
Acts of 1911 and Chapter 7.
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Acts of 1921 and October of each year,
and said bonds and ahall bear in three equal installments of 5, 10, and
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desired by pun hard installments of 5, 10, and
10 years from Installments of 5, 10, and
10 years from County Judge, to be forfeited in the event the successful bidder
The right to reject any and all bids is
expressly reserved.

All communications and sealed bids should
be addressed to the undersiened. This the
27th day of April, 1921.

County Judge, Columbia, Tennessee. Gillette Safety Razor Co.

al.

The board of directors have today declared a quarterly dividend of \$3.00 per share, payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Masson June 1st, 1921, to stockholders of record April 30th, 1921. The board of directors have of record April 30th, 1921. FRANK J. FAHEY,

Treasurer. Eoston, April 13th, 1921.

COMPANIA SWIFT INTERNACIONAL SOCIEDAD ANONIMA COMERCIAL Notice is hereby given that the annual ordinary general meeting of the chart will be held at the office of Compania Swift International will be held at the office of the Company. So de Mayo. No. 195, in the Company. So de Mayo. No. 195, in the Company. So dires, Argentine Republic on Figure 4 auch business as may properly come before the meeting.

# SHORT COVERING CASH-GRAIN WORLD'S-GRAIN

and arrivals light, the position of the shorts is unpleasant, and they showed they realized it by covering freely in both May and July. The buying was the largest in weeks and mainly for the large castern shorts. Had it not been for the heavy selling by the largest local interest, the advance in prices undoubting the largest of the heavy selling by the largest local interest, the advance in prices undoubting the largest local interest, the advance in prices undoubting the largest local interest, the advance in prices undoubting the largest local interest, the advance in prices undoubting the largest local interest, the advance in prices undoubting the largest local interest, the advance in prices undoubting the largest local interest, the advance in prices undoubting the largest local interest. edly would have been much greater. As No. 4 wh.

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Liquidation On in Corn.

Liquidation was on in corn and prices
dropped 1%c, the weakness coming at
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Buffalo, Toledo. the last, while earlier there was strength and a fair advance. Elevator people No. 1 wh. were active in changing from May to No. 2 wh. July at 26316 difference, while local No. 3 wh. July at 303%c difference, while local longs were selling May and buying de-

oats developed strength and they Mpls . Duluth gained %c for the day, while liquida-tion in the nearby deliveries caused

A feature of the provision trade was the selling of May lard by holders and changing to September. Expectations are that deliveries on Monday will be around 20,000,000 lbs on May contracts. Cash trade was light and buying support enough at the last to absorb offerings and make small net advances. Prices

High. Low. 1921, 1921, 1920, 1925, 9.50 9.50 9.50 9.47 19.90 .....16.10 16.00 16.05 15.90 37.90

NEWS OF THE CROPS

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

# N E W S MARKET NEWS

BOOSTS WHEAT;

MAY GAINS 31-4G

Relgium bought 240,000 be wheat at the gulf for May leading and there were reported to book 150,000 be being read that could not be fully confirmed at the last, price for May quoted at 224,0744,0 over the future, but the substantial possible for a short time, Unless there is more outside help, the impression among close observers is that the advance may not hold. The export business is too easily filled in the southwestern markets, with light offerings and decreasing stocks, advanced prices sharply, causing one of the largest covering movements the trade has seen of late, it was mainly by eastern shorts, whose purchasses were huge and who found free selling by the largest local interest. At the finish May wheat was 3½c and July 1½c higher.

Corn and cats had a heavy tone, with figuidation on, and-digished %6%c lower, while with construction of a substantial but market was on for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween for rye, with gains of 1½6 over. While at sween in leading markets were higher, with trading light. Pork gained 15625c; lard, 2½6; blight.

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WHEAT.
Provisions were higher, with trading light. Pork gained 15@25c; lard, 2\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\( Kansas City cash grain men predict 2,000.

10 000 bu corn will be delivered there on May contracts Monday. No figures have been given out at Chicago, but they are expected to be large. Provision people expect 25,000.

10 000 bs lard will be delivered in the first week in May.

CORN.

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Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.

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R1E, BARLEY,

Rye. Barley. Flax.

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RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

BOSTON. Mass., April 29.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will publish wool quotations as follows: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces; Delaine unwashed 4000-410. callys 25c higher. Fat cattle are little distances: Delaine unwashed. 40@41c; fine unwashed. 30@32c; 49 blood combing. 32@30c. Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed. 30@30c. Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed. 26@30c. New Stock Strong to 25c high-edil. New Stock Stron

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4.89c for centrifugal. Three of the local refiners cut refined to the basis of 6.60c for fine granulated Futures closed 2 to 10 points net lower. May closed at 3.78c, July 3.92c. September 3.90c, and December at 3.84c, all bid. Total sales, 3.800 tons. OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST The official forecast for today and ton

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Canning cows closed 10015c lower and calves 25c higher. Fat cattle are little changed from last week's low close.
Both sheep and lambs met with a good call, with shorn stock strong to 25c higher, and wooled offerings steady. Colorate and wooled offerings steady. Colorate and standard in fleece sold up to \$11, with shorn at \$10.40. A few wooled ewes reached at \$10.40. A few wooled ewes reached \$1.50. A few woo

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Look tomorrow morning to see if the good fairles have left any-thing as pleasant as a plump cash prize at your front door. And then, just to be certain, you'd better run around and look in the plain and coarse diet of the aborigines back where the milk bottles are. To be on the safe side, you know. is responsible for their strong, white Here's to you, Indiana!

LOUISE: EVERY GIRL WITH her mind half made up to bob her hair her mind half made up to bob her half is looking for some one to encourage her the rest of the way. I think on some girls it is adorable. On others well, less so. The worst of it is you never can tell just how it is going to look. But those who have taken the shears into their hands find it does require care and lots of it. You can try the effect first by dressing the hair with a bobbed effect. If your hair is fine and not bountiful you will have a time with it. A certain wiriness and wavi-ness is required to make the picture

BUSINESS GIRL: I'M KEEN about the blue dress or suit for hual-ness wear. It's akin to the well known machine with a reputation for carrying you anywhere. It is univers becoming and always in style, and it is a color one does not tire of easily, nor do people tire of seeing it. The smart white blouses are distinctly in vogue, now, too. They are mighty with a laundry bill.

MOTHER: YES, YOU'RE RIGHT about the hard foods being good for the teeth and gums. They promote the flow of saliva and gastric luce

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